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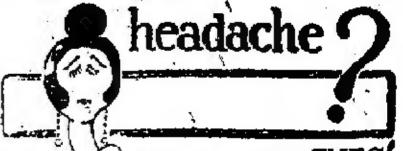
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INTOLERABLE LAWLESSNESS IN PALESTINE

A definite move towards the peace of the world will be attained | second place which is occupied by when Great Britain signs the optional clause of The Hague Statute, which binds the signatories to submit to arbitration on international disputes. Mr. MacDonald, who is indisputably zealous for world pacification, explained to the Assembly yesterday that Britain's attitude at The Hague was due to self-respect. It was the British Government's ambition to hasten disarmament, and it declined absolutely to build against the United States.

Referring to the disturbances in Palestine, the Premier em- visit to Derby, but that was sufficiphasised that it was not a religious conflict, but an intolerable outbreak of lawlessness.

BARRIERS UNJUSTIFIED

Geneva, Yesterday.

The British Premier, Mr. J Ramsay MacDonald, addressing the Assembly of the League of Nations to-day, announced amid cheers that the British Government had decided to sign the opbinding the signatories to submit to arbitration all legal disputes concerning the interpretation of the treaties, and questions of international law. He added that the form of British adherence was now being prepared. He believed that each of the Dominions would instruct its representatives the Assembly closed. that this session would be known as the "optional clause Assembly."

League's Peace-Making Task Mr. MacDonald, in the outset of his speech said that one of the most important contributions to the League's peace-making task had been the work of the experts at The Hague. The British attitude at The Hague was prompted by self-respect.

The Premier said that next week, five months before it was supposed possible, the first battalion of the British Rhine Army would march from Germany, never to return.

The League must now with undivided mind apply itself to the problem of disarmament. The British Government would do its utmost to hasten the disarmament conference. The first contribution must be in the field of naval armaments, and the Anglo-American agreement was the first preliminary to a successful inter-

national agreement. Britain's Loyalty to U.S.

Mr. MacDonald said that the Anglo - American conversations declined absolutely to build against the United States. The conversations were not yet ended, but agreement had gone far, and

"We are out for a document that will establish peace, besides attitude of 23,000 feet flying above agreement on naval ratios." de- Croydon.] clared the Premier and said he was by no means sure that the announcement of agreement could not be made before the end of

this Assembly.

The Palestine Disorders the foundation of peace was ar bitration. He then made the optional clause announcement, and said that the nation in accepting the mandate, had accepted national responsibility. There was no racial conflict in Palestine between the Moslems and Jews. This was simply an outbreak of lawlessness and disorder. nation could ever tolerate such an outbreak. Our first duty was to get the situation in hand. That had been done. Our second duty was to enquire into all the circumstances and discover the reasons for the outbreak and prevent its recurrence. He concluded that the League must do more to solve

Tariff barriers were unjustified.

British-American Agreement

London, Yesterday. In regard to Mr. MacDonald's. reference to the British-American 101st in first-class cricket. naval agreement, only three of the tional clause of The Hague statute | 20 points are outstanding at the present moment.-Reuter.

Hopeful Progress Made

Washington, Yesterday. · Commenting on Mr. MacDonald's speech, Mr. H. L. Stimson, the Secretary of State, said that a considerable period of hard work on details was still required before agreement on the British-Geneva to sign the clause before | American parity was reached, but He hoped | hopeful progress was being made. -Reuter's American Service.

U.S. Naval Plans

Washington, To-day. After a conference with Mr. Hoover at White House, Mr. Hale, chairman of the Senate Naval Committee, predicted that all the 15 cruisers authorised by Congress would be constructed.

He added that the President believed that such a course was necessary, regardless of what Angle-American agreement reached.-Reuter's American Ser-

LADY HEATH

FAMOUS AIRWOMAN NEVER TO FLY AGAIN

DOCTORS' VERDICT

Cleveland (Ohio), Yesterday. Lady Heath, the pioneer airwoman, who crashed whilst flying H. A. Gilbert (Worcester) . 4 for 53 here on August 28, and was seriously injured, is stated to be much improved, but the doctors were by no means directed against | say that she will never be able to anyone. The British Government fly again,-Renter's American Ser-

[Lady Heath achieved a wonderful record for her sex when she flew above Leicestershire.] alone from Cape Town to England in a document containing 20 points 1927. She left South Africa on of agreement might be produced. February 12, and arrived at Croydon on May 17. On October 4 of the same year, she reached the record

ASSAULT ON GIRL

Cecil John Atchins, of the Cosmopolitan Docks, appeared at the Mr. MacDonald continued that Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith, to answer a summons issued against him, for an assault on Marie Agnes Woo (13) on or about June 28 at 8, Prince Edward-road.

Accused in stating that he Middlesex gave them priority over could not who y deny the charge Leicestershire.] told the Magistrate that he and the complainant's people signed an agreement or promissory note for \$200, repayable by instalments. After he had paid the first instalment the complainant's mother demanded the rest of the sum to

be paid in one. Sergt. Meadows said that the case was very complicated, to which his Worship agreed, re thamptonshire on the 14 innings.

NOTTS CHECKED BUT CHAMPIONS .

YORKSHIRE THIRD WHITE ROSE BEATEN OUTRIGHT BY SUSSEX

COUNTRY CRICKET FINISH-

London, Yesterday. In spite of an inglorious finish, ime since 1907.

Sussex, by a sensational lastminute win, deprived Yorkshire of Lancashire (champions last season) who, although having the same points as the White Rose, won more matches outright.

Gloucestershire takes precedence over Sussex for fourth place on account of a similar slight advantage in outright victories.-Reuter.

Victories and Defeats It should be added that Notts gained only three points in their ent to assure them of honours even if Yorkshire had won a com-

plete victory over Sussex. Yorkshire's defeat was the Pte. W. Freeman presented ten second suffered in the competition this season. They have the same number as the champions, two each, the fewest. Gloucester topped the "wins" with 15 and Notts had 14. Glamorgan, at the foot of the table, They produced poverty and low were vanquished no less than 19

Rain appears to have curtailed the last series of county matches but a number of centuries were scored. Frank Woolley making his

LIFE-SAVING TEST THREE EXAMINATIONS FOR

AWARDS

CANDIDATES PROFICIENT

During the past week, there LT. COMDR. MACDONALD IN have been three examinations for the awards of the Royal Life Saving Society of Great Britain.

In all, 36 military candidates have qualified for recommendation Bn. the King's Own Scottish Bor- the air is recalled. derers and 16 from the 12th Heavy | It will be remembered that Lt.- Deputy Superintendent of Police, Battery, Royal Artillery.

successful candidates:-

Gunners J. Hill, T. W. Howells, R. Reed, V. R. Lewis, W. Leadbeater, E. C. Trice, J. W. Burton, A. Jones, R. Acaster and J. E. Court. Examination conditions at Lye-

mun were good and the class was well up to standard. At Taiwan Beach On September 2, at Talwan,

entrants from "A" Coy., K.O.S.B. Conditions were very

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CHAMPIONS HIP TABLE

Results at a Glance Derbyshire led Notts on the 1st !

Sussex defeated Yorkshire by 78 Middlesex led Surrey on the 1st Essex conceded 1st innings' points

Glamorgan led Northants on the 1st innings. Worcester conceded ist innings' points to Somerset. Best Batting Returns Woolley, F. E. (Kent) 118 Gregory (Surrey) 114

Hobbs (Surrey) O'Connor (Essex) Hendren (Middlesex) 100 Bowley (Sussex) Holmes (Yorkshire) ... 52 and 61 " signifies not out. Best Bowling Figures Ryan (Glamorgan) 7 for 82 V. W. C. Jupp (Northants) 6 for 73 Beslee (Kent) 4 for 40

Wellard (Somerset) 4 for 44 Gover (Surrey) 4 for 51 Matthews (Northants) 4 for 55 Derbyshire v. Notts London, Yesterday.

At Ilkeston, Derbyshire led Notts on the 1st innings. Scores:-Notts (1st innings) 175 runs. Derby (1st innings) 221 runs for

wickets. [Derby's advantage took them

Sussex v. Yorkshire At Brighton, Sussex defeated Yorkshire by 78 runs. Scores:-Sussex (1st innings) 169 runs (Bowley made 74) and (2nd innings) 265 runs.

Yorkshire (1st innings) 152 runs (Holmes 52), and (2nd innings) 204 runs (Holmes 61).

Middlesex v. Surrey

At Lord's, Middlesex led Surrey on the 1st innings. Scores:-Surrey 294 runs and 299 runs for 931,700. wkts., declared (Gregory 114 not out. Hobbs 111). Midlesex 310 runs (Hendred 100)

and 125 runs for 4 wkts. . (Gover 4 for 51). The 5 points to the credit of

Essex v. Kent. At Leyton, Essex conceded 1st nnings' points to Kent. Scores:-Essex 395 runs (O'Connor 102: Beslee 4 for 40) and 142 runs for

6 wkts.

Kent 454 runs (Woolley, F. E. Glamorgan v. Northants At Swansea, Glamorgan led Nor- Somerset climbed above Glamorgan, international economic problems. | manding the case for one week. | (Continued at foot of next column.) "at the post."]

unfavourable, but the members of the class put up good performances and all qualified:-

Sgt. E. Hope; Cpls. A. Branch and A. Lawson; L/Cpls. H. Bentley, W. Wallis, and W. Finlayson; Ptes. J. Ferguson, A. McMillan, H. Cox and P. Folley.

On the same day, ten successful candidates from H.Q. Wing, 2nd K.O.S.B., were examined: L/Cpl. F. Everest; Pte. J. Woods; Bandsmen J. Bond, J. Hall, J Bathgate, H. Mardon, W. Robinson,

A. Robinson, V. Kendall; and Boy R. Dunlevy. They had been trained and prepared for examination by L/Cpl. E. Ward, who will be recommended for the Honorary Instructor's

Certificates. Indifferent Conditions At Lyemun, under indifferent

conditions, the fellowing five candidates from the 12th Heavy Battery, R.A. were examined for the Award of Merit:-L/Bdrs. Worthington and Gard

ner: Gunners White, Lewis and

clothes, undressing in the water, Donegal. The light dropped from and surface diving were good; the sky with a streaming tail. diving and fancy swimming tests showed lack of finish and roughness, while being satisfactory.

There are a few classes at present in training for examination at an early date.

The coal output in Great Britain for the week ended July 13 was 4.834.800 tons, compared with 4.882.500 tons in the previous week. and the number of workers employed was 930,900, compared with

Glamorgan 234 runs (V.W.C. Jupp 6 for 73, Matthews 4 for 55) and 130 runs for 5 wkts.

Worcester v. Somerset At Worcester, Worcestershire reported seeing MacDonald's conceded 1st innings' points to plane at 12.30 on the morning of Somersetshire. Scores: Worcester 93 runs (Wellard 4 for message of the s.s. "Mirach."

44) and 96 rens for 1 wkt. Somerset 272 runs (H. A. Gilbert be arrived at was that the airman 4 for 53) .- Reuter. [After being last for a time, culties and was letting out Verey

and also just "pipped" Worcester

AIR RECALLED ALLEGED ASSAULT ON A YOUTH MISCONDUCT DENIED

INDIAN CHARGED

assaulting a Chinese youth named

Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E.

ter struck him with his baton.

ing down.

Defendant's story was that com-

AIR MAILS

An air mail for London will

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close at 5 p.m. on Friday, and

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plainant was a thief, I suppose?-

Beaten With Baton

his baton and proceeded to beat

not stand this rough treatment any

tle. Accused then made to

was useless as he had his number.

the Central Police Station with him.

Eventually they went to the sta-

An Amah's Evidence

and then strike him with his baton.

worked in the same house as she did.

.Accused denied that this witness was

there was going to be some difficulty, as

accused was bound to say when he got

at his (accused's) approach.

complainant that he had

Court. Witness examined

no chance of his getting away.

dos Tigres without result.

in Police custody.

Weals on the Back

Complainant at once made the same

found four big weals on his back. The

witness considered that those weals

could have been caused with a baton.

The Magistrate inquired why accus-

Mr. Wodehouse said that there was

have to be increased because if accus-

ed was convicted on both charges it

was going to cost him more than the

\$50 which he had raised. However, he

(Mr. Hamilton) would rather accused

her companion walked on.

tion together.

fortnightly thereafter.

Notice on page 12.

AIRMAN'S DEATH

A GRIM TRAGEDY OF

ATLANTIC FLIGHT

HIS ESTATES HERE & AT HOME

Lam Fan; and with misconduct as With the release of the necessary a police constable. cricket championship for the first 20 being from "A" Company and of Lieut.-Commander Henry Craw-duct. He was not legally represent. the Murray Barracks this morning. Headquarters Wing of the 2nd ford MacDonald, a grim tragedy of ed.

Comdr. MacDonald set off at 5 p.m. said that the alleged assault oc-On August 27, Gunner T. on October 17, 1928, in a small curred on August 29 at about 9 p.m. Atlantic to London from Harbour a street lamp in Lower Albert-road, Sgt. E. Stephenson; Bdr. E. J. Grace, Newfoundland. He had not reading a book, when the accused Ward; L/Bdrs. R. R. Radford, A. since been heard of, and the place and another Indian constable, (who where he had come to grief had not has not been identified) walked up. been located.

> \$440,000 in Hong Kong Lt.-Comdr. H. C. Crawford, R.N. left estates in the Colony amounting to \$440,200 and net personalty in England to the value of £5,519, 7s. 11d. His residence was at 51. Queen's Gate, South Kensington, Middlesex, and he was formerly on sustained his injuries through fall-H.M.S. "Wryneck."

In his will, Lt.-Comdr. MacDonald appointed his wife the sole executrix, leaving all his property to her, and solely for her discretion. Probate in regard to the estate in Hong Kong has been granted to Mr. Stokes and Master, who is the D. J. Lewis, of Messrs. Johnson, attorney for Mrs. MacDonald.

The Story of the Disaster Lieut.-Comdr. MacDonald was a very popular figure at Home, and when he was missing, great anxiety was felt both in official circles and Yes. among his friends. He was expected, if all went well, to reach the west coast of Ireland on the after- he was on his way home from a command of an officer, was station-The entire distance, in the opinion in the face. He tried to get his that greeted them. of experts, could have been accom- number and was hit a second time. The procession then wended its

RAIN LATER

This morning's weather report from the Royal Observatory states:-A weak anti-cyclone covers

Korea and Japan and extends eastward into the Pacific. The typhoon is situated more than 400 miles south-east of Hong Kong, moving W.N.W. or

Forecast:—N.E. winds, moderate, freshing; cloudy; rain later.

plished in a little over 19 hours. It was also declared that he had had enough petrol to last the journey. The "Moth" was not fitted with there. wireless, and if any accident befell him, he would have no means to communicate with passing vessels.

Sighted by Steamers A British Wireless message dated October 21 stated that up to then no news had been received, but several passengers and members of attempted to break away from him. the crew of the liner s.s. "Montclare" The whole case depended on the two had seen a strange light in the sky amahs, therefore he would give a reat 6.15 p.m. on October 18. The mand until to-morrow morning for the All the necessary tests were liner was then at a position 150 other amah to appear. passed: distance swimming in miles west of Tory Island, off

The s.s. "Mirach" also wirelessed to the Air Ministry in London 10.30 to-morrow morning or a policeas follows: "Sighted October 17, at 11.30 (Ho Ho) nece not come again.

p.m. in 53 degrees, 3 feet North, Inspector Clark said that accused in 43 degrees, 42 feet West in bear-the charge room stated that he ardistance lights probably re- into the bushes in Lower Albert Road left for England last year. sembling an explosion." · Position Not Located

It would appear that the position as indicated in the foregoing message was about 500 miles east of MacDonald's starting point, and he would have been in that

area at 11.30 p.m. on October 17. It was therefore presumed at the time that the unfortunate air- a serious one. man must have come to grief at that position, but, a later message Northants 197 runs (Ryan 7 for received from another passing ship, discounted the belief.

> The Dutch liner 'Hardenburg' October 18-an hour after the was kept in Police custody. The only conclusion which could had already found himself in diffilights as signals of distress.

(Continued on Page 6.)

K.O.S.B. OFFICERS DEPART

HEARTY SEND-OFF

Bahadar Khan, Indian constable CAPT. A. G. DOBBIE & MASTER B258, was this morning charged be-OF NAPIER fore Mr. E. W. Hamilton with

POPULAR TRIBUTES

Soldiers in khaki, and bandsmens for the Society's Proficiency Cer- documents by the local Probate Accused admitted striking the with their instalments glittering in Nottinghamshire won the county tificates and Brenze Medallions. Office relating to the personal estates complainant, but denied miscon- the sun, gathered in groups outside

Then -came the smart order "fall in. A motor car came hooting by and finalparked outside the barracks' gate. The Chinese chauffeur Hailstone presented the following "Moth" aeroplane to fly across the The complainant was sitting under dismounted, and a number of sergeants took the car in hand. They fastened two long ropes to the front bumper of the vehicle, and the crowd of Europeans and Chinese who had gathered outside the bar-They stood watching the complainant and then the accused made racks were dumbfounded. They did not know what it was about. One a suggestion which annoyed comthought that the huge car had complainant. The latter threatened to report accused, whereupon the lat- mitted a breach of military discipline' and the sergeants were

placing it under "arrest." Three Loud "Hurrahs"

plainant ran at his approach and Presently Capt. A. G. Dobbie, his wife, and Lieut. the Hon. W. F. C. Magistrate: He thought com- J. H. Napier (the Master of Napier) came down from the **实验物物验验的物物物物物物物物物物物物物物物物物物** officers' mess and boarded the car. The two officers were in mufti. Other officers of the 2nd Battn. King's Own Scottish Borderers then came out on the verandah and in one voice sent out three loud

> "Hurrahs". The full band and also the pipe and drum band then marched out, playing sweet music as they went. The stalwart sergeants picked up the two ropes and slowly towed the car along. At the rear was a platoon of men.

Complainant gave evidence that A company of men, under the noon of October 18. The distance night school and had stopped to ed on the Murray Parade Ground, was 1,900 miles, and, judging from read a while. He remonstrated and as the car bearing the two weather conditions, it was presumed with accused for making a sugges- popular conficers and Mrs. Dobbie he was doing about 80 miles an hour. tion whereupon the latter struck him came in sight, loud were the cheers

after which the accused pulled out way through Jackson Road with a huge crowd following in its wake him with it on the back. He could until they halted at Queen's Pier.

It then dawned on the spectators longer, so he blew his Police whis- that Capt. A. G. Dobble, Mrs. Dobbie, and the Hon. Master of run away but witness said that it Napier were returning Home.

A Parting Wish

Accused then hit him some The bands then filed on to the more when he insisted on going to pier, and the men took up their positions on both sides. Capt. Dobbie and the Hon. Master of Napier shook hands with all of them and wished them good luck and rapid Ho Ho, an amah, said that she saw promotion.

accused hit complainant in the face. There was a lump in the throat of the two officers as each loyal Complainant said in a loud voice that hand was stretched out to wish he wanted accused to accompany him them "God-speed" and "Bon Voyto the station, and then witness and age." - Several of the sergeants' By the Magistrate: Witness did hear families were there to say good-bye a Police whistle blown. Her companion to Mrs. Dobbie.

The two officers and Mrs. Dobbie then boarded a motor boat, and as the small craft steamed out to Kow-Mr. Hamilton said that he could see loon, the thrilling strains of "Auld Lang Syne" floated in the air.

A Sergeant's Tribute

into the witness box that he thought the complainant was thief, and in such "There goes the two best officers circumstances he (Mr. Hamilton) was that we have known," said a sernot prepared to say that a constable geant wiping a furtive tear. "Ach, was not entitled to strike a suspect who mon, they're twa o' the best," replied another.

Both Capt. Dobbie, and the Hon. Master of Napier are officers of the King's Own Scottish Borderers. Inspector Clark said that there was The former is well known as a difficulty in getting even Ho Ho to ap- cricketer. He played in the interport for Hong Kong against Shang-Ho Ho was told to inform her com- hai, and captained the Garrison XI. panion that she must be in Court at For some time he has been adjutant in his battalion. man would be sent to fetch her. She

The Hon. Master of Napier was also very popular. He married out here some time ing 130 degrees true at a big rested the complainant for running in 1927; his wife having

Capt-Dobbie is finishing with the Army and will take up a civilian post on his arrival at Home. The Hon. Master of Napier is going on leave, and at the expiry of his furlough he will join another battalion.

Many Departures

To-day was remarkable for the ed had been given bail, as the case was number of people assembled on wharves and harbour tenders to bid farewell. At ten o'clock, the N.Y.K. "Korea Maru" put off for Shanghai, Mr. Hamilton said that the bail would Japan and America, having on board a number of local residents.

At mid-day the "Empress of Asia" sailed from Kowloon wharf with well-wishers holding on to coloured streamers and the decks lined with Accordingly accused was remanded passengers holding bouquets.

Later in the day the "Dalgoma" cleared for Malaya and Calcutta and The motorship "Mexico" in its then the "Ermland" left with people search for the missing Danish trainbound for Europe. Among those ing ship "Kobenhavn" has followed | going on leave to-day was Mr. T. G. the coast from Cape Town to Bahia | Bennett, of Messra. Johnson, Stokes

and Master, solicitors, etc.

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Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits according to arrangements. Every description of Banking and Exchange Business transacted. Safe Deposit Boxes to let.

A. LECOT. Manager. Hong Kong, 1st May, 1929.

THE YOKOHAMA SPECIE BANK LIMITED.

Established 1880.

Capital (fully paid-up) Yen 100,000,000 Head Office:-YOKOHAMA.

Branches and Agencies at: Alexandria Newchwang New York Batavia Osaka Bombay Peking Buenos Ayres Rangoon Calcutta Rio de Janeiro Canton Salgon Changehun Dairen (Dalny) San Francisco Fengtien (Mukden) Seattle Semarang Hamburg Shanghai Hankow Shimonoseki Harbin Hong Kong Singapore Honolulu Soerabaya

Kai. Yuen Karachi Kobe ... Tsinanfu London Teingtau Los Angeles Vladivostek Lyons Manila (Temporarily Nagasaki

Nagoya Interest allowed on Current Ac-Deposits received for fixed periods at rates to be obtained on application. H. MORL

Manager. Hong Kong, 11th March, 1929,

THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA.

Incorporated by Royal Charter, 1853. HEAD OFFICE: LONDON. Paid-up Capital£3,000,000 Reserve Fund£4,000,000 Reserve Liability of Proprie-Agencies and Branches:

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YOKOHAMA ZAMBOANGA KUALA KANGSAR · (Philippine Islands) Foreign Exchange and Banking business transacted. Current Accounts opened and Fix-ed Deposits received for 1 year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application. A. H. FERGUSON;

Hong Kong, 8th January, 1929.

THE HO HONG BANK. LTD. (Established 1917.)

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Exchange business transacted. TAN ENG HOOL Manager.

Hong Kong, 15th May, 1929.

THE BANK OF TAIWAN, LTD. (TAIWAN GINKO)

HEAD OFFICE:-Taipeh, Formosa. Incorporated by Special Imperial Charter, 1899.

Central Bank in Formose. Bank-Notes issued Average amount _.Yen. 45,000,000 BRANCHES AND AGENCIES JAPAN:--- lokyo, Yokohama, Kobe, Caska FURMOSA :- Giran, Kagi, Karenko, Keelung, Makong, Nauto, Shinchiku, Taichu, Tainan, Takao, Tamsui, Toen, Heito, Taito.
CHINA:—Shanghai, Hankow, Amoy, Foochow Swatow, Canton. OTHERS:—Hong Kong, Singapore, Semanang, Betavie, Bombay, London, New York, Dairen. LONDON BANKERS

be London County Westminster and Perr's Bank The Bank has Correspondents in all the prin-pal Commercial Centres throughout the world. cipal Commercial HONG KONG BRANCH 5, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong, 19th January, 1929.

THE BANK OF CANTON, LTD.

Established 1912. Head Office:-Hong Kong.

BRANCHEB :-Canton, Shanghai, Hankow, Swatow, Bangkok, New York and San Francisco. LONDON BANKERS :-

Authorised Capital (H.K. Currency) ...\$11,000,006

The Lloyd's Bank Limited, Correspondents in all principal cities of the Foreign exchange and banking business of every description transacted. Sale Deposit Boxes (various sizes) at a yearly rental of from \$5 to \$10. LOOK POONG SHAN,

Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 19th February, 1927.

THE BANK OF CHINA.

(Specially Authorised by Presidential Mandate of the Republic of China on the 22nd of November, 1917.)

Authorised Capital\$60,000,000.00

HEAD OFFICE: PEKING.

HONG KONG BRANCH: 4, Queen's Road Central.

Branches and Sub-branches all over China and Correspondents in Europe. America and other parts of the world. Provincial and Union Bank of England, Ltd. The Guaranty Trust Company of

New York. New York Bankers:-The Irving National Bank. The Equitable Trust Company of New York. Interest allowed on Current Accounts and Fixed Deposits. Terms on

application. Every description of Banking Business transacted. Loans granted on approved secur-

facilities for Home Ex-SHOU J. CHEN,

THE MERCANTILE BANK OF INDIA, LTD.

HEAD OFFICE: 15, Gracechurch Street, London, E. C.S. Authorised Capital£8,000,000 Subscribed Capital 1,800,000 Paid-up Capital 1,050,000

Reserve Fund and Rest 1,612,047 BANKERS:
The Bank of England & Midland Bank, Ltd. BRANCHES: New York
Penang
Port Louis (Mauritius) Ipoh Kandy Karachi Rote Bharu Delhi Kuala Lumpur Simis Galla Kuantan (Pahang) Singapore Hong Kong Madros Sourabaya

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COMMERCE AND FINANCE.

CHINESE GROUSE

COMPLAINT OF SHIPPING COMPANIES

"UNFAIR TREATMENT"

Much dissatisfaction is being voiced by Chinese shipping companies against what they describe as "unfair treatment tending to benefit foreign shipping companies and to bring disaster on Chinese companies." This, says the "North China Daily News," refers to the shipment of tobacco leaf on Chinese vessels which, the Chinese shipping companies say, are being subjected to a special tax while foreign companies are exempt.

It was only recently, they say, that the Ministry of Finance decided to impose a special tax of \$1 on each bale of tobacco leaf shipped to Shanghai from Haichow. This order naturally meant that all companies engaged in this trade, irrespective of nationality, would have to pay, but apparently it is being imposed only on Chinese companies for, when they berth alongside the wharves in Nantao, inspectors come aboard and, after inspection, call for the payment of this tax. Foreign vessels bringing the same kind of cargo to Shangha berth alongside wharves in the International Settlement and for some reason or other, they do not have to

This unfair treatment tends to benefit foreign shipping companies and to bring disaster on Chinese companies, they say, for Chinese shipping companies are thrown out of business so far as the shipment tobacco leaf is concerned while the foreign companies are reaping the

It the course of a pettion to the Minister of Finance, the Chinese companies point out this unfair state of affairs and request the Minister to take steps to rectify the situation and to improve the treatment accorded to Chinèse companies.

WORLD TRADE

POSITION IN CANADA, U.S., AND

RECORD INCREASES

Although the crop year did not end until August 1, all records for the movement of grain through the Pacific Coast ports of Canada had already been broken by the middle of June. Shipments made through the port of Vancouver, Prince Rupert and Victoria during the part of the year to date totalled over 9,400,000 bushels, as compared with 90,797,000 bushels for the previous complete year. The increase in shipments through the port of Vancouver is approximately 15,000,000 bushels.

The fact that Canada now ships more than 90,000,000 bushels of her annual wheat crop through Pacific ports is the more significant when it is recalled that the total wheat crop of the whole Dominion in 1901 was only 55,572,368 bushels. The total export of Canadian wheat in the first year of this century was 9,739,758 bushels. Now nearly 10 times that amount is being shipped from the port of Vancouver alone.

The Orient's Share The great amount of Canadian wheat which now moves westward for shipment to the Orient, or to Europe, via the Panama Canal, does not appear in the slightest degree to have affected the totals moving eastward. Shipments eastbound from the head of the Great Lakes in the present crop year have totalled 341,000,000 bushels, compared with 249,000,000 bushels in the corresponding part of the previous yaar.

Further evidence of the growing creased from 2,500,000 to 5,250,000 fee of \$776.91. bushels, which will make it one of the largest elevators in the world. With the completion of this extension, the Alberta Pool will own or storage for grain on the Pacific Coast. Of this total 1,250,000 bushels storage London Bankers:-The National is provided by the terminal elevator at Prince Rupert, B.C.

CANADIAN PROSPERITY

It is reported from Ottawa that turing output, building construction, amounting to \$829.50). and industrial employment during the second half of the year.

THE BANK OF EAST ASIA, LTD

HEAD OFFICE: HONG KONG. 10, Des Voeux Road Central, Hong Kong. Authorised Capital\$10,000,000 Paid-Up Capital 5,000,000 Reserve

BRANCHES AND AGENCIES:-Batavia Melbourne San Francisco Bombay Nagasaki Seattle Calcutta New York Semarang Osaka Singapore. Canton Sourabaya Haiphong Paris Peking Sydney Kobe Penang Taipen Kowloon Rangoon Tientsin Saigon London . Tokyo Shanghai Manila -

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cities of the world.

Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved securities. SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES to let. KAN TONG PO. Chief Manager. Hong Kong, 21st March, 1927.

LAND SALES

INCREASE LAST YEAR OVER 1926 AND 1927

FACTS AND FIGURES

We extract the following from the annual report for 1928 of the Public-Works Department:-

Land Sales, Extensions, Grants, etc.-The total amount of premia paid into the Treasury during the year was \$1,642,106.87 of which \$5,807.75 was derived from fees for boundary

The revised estimate for the year was \$1,250.000.00. Sales by Auction,—Six lots in Hong Kong, 33 dots in Kowloon and 32 lots in New Kowloon were sold during the year realising the sums of \$128,206.00. \$849,945.50 and \$385,157.50 respective-

The District Officer (South) sold 18 | Mut lots which realised \$253.00 and the District Officer (North) 216 lots for

Sales without Auction.—Twenty-five lots in Hong Kong (including 20 lots on the Praya East Reclamation), 3 lots in Kowloon and 4 lots in the New Territories were sold during the year realising the sums of \$138,755.25, \$45,665.00 and \$6,997.20 respectively. The District Officer (South) sold 59 lots which realised \$796.70 and the District Officer (North) 16 lots for

Extensions Granted.—Fifteen lots in Hong Kong. 11 lots in Kowloon, and 8 lots in the New Territorics were granted extensions during the year realising the sums of \$21,518.73, \$63,166 and \$7.041.33 respectively.

The District Officer (South) granted extensions to 7 lots realising \$72.50, and the District Officer (North) extensions to 14 lots realising \$150. Conversions and Exchanges .- Fourteen lots in Hong Kong, 45 lots in Suc Kowloon and 24 lots in New Kowloon | Sue were exchanged during the year at premia amounting to \$7,703.50, \$19,885.55 and \$22,890.44 respectively. One lot (I.L. 2477) in Hong Kong

was converted from a 40 years' lease to

a 75 years' renewal lease at a premium

of \$6,765. The District Officer (South) arranged the conversions of 4 lots with Bar out premium and the District Officer Bre (North) the conversions of 118 lots Car at a total premium of \$610.82 and the exchanges of 4 lots without premium. Grants on Nominal Terms .- The fol- | Car lowing grants were made during the Cat year:-In Hong Kong two areas (R.B.L. 314 and G. L. 76) of 46,060 square feet and 24.21 acres to St. Cra Stephen's College; an area (I.L. 2726) of 9,220 square feet to the Tung Wah Hospital for a Funeral Pavilion; and Dak an area of 3,260 square feet as an ex- Dac tension to the Italian Convent (I.L. Do

In Kowloon an area (K.I.L. 2142) to Eel the Secretary for Chinese Affairs as a site for a Temple to replace the Hung | Shing and To Tai Temples in Tai Kok Fro Tsui. There were no grants in the Gar New Territories. Grants on Short Leases .- In Hong | Gue

Kong Garden Lot No. 35 was re-grant- Her ed for a term of 21 years from 21.3.10. Hal In New Kowloon two Dairy Farm Lots were granted for a term of 10 years Lab and an extension granted to New Los Kowloon Dairy Farm Lot No. 6. There Lot were no grants in Kowloon. The District Officer (South) granted one lot for a term of 3 years. There Mo

were no grants by the District Officer My (North). Permits to occupy land for short Oy periods, etc.—These were of a very pas miscellaneous character and too numerous to admit of individual mention. The total numbers of permits issued Pil during the year for Hong Kong, Kow- Plan loon and New Kowloon was 2,962 (in Por

cluding 797 new permits), the fees for por which amounted to \$137,236.44. The District Officer (South) issued Pro importance of Vancouver is given by 65 permits at a total fee of \$376.92, Ra the announcement that the Alberta and the District Officer (North) 257 Ro Paid-up Capital 18,278,600.00 Wheat Pool terminal elevator No. 1 at | yearly permits, 18 permits for 5 years | P. Vancouver is to have its capacity in- and 2 permits for 10 years at a total

> Extension of Leases.—In Hong Kong | Sh the leases of LL 2323 (The World Theatre) and I.L. 1858 (The Kau U Fong Theatre) were extended for a control 8,150,000 bushels of terminal further period of 3 years in each case. There is nothing to report as to Kowloon and the New Territories.

Prospecting and Mining Licences.-Two mining licences for areas at Turbot 左口 Castle Peak and Sheung Shui were Turtles, small, fr. water issued during the year and Mining Licence No. 4 was renewed for a period of one year.

Plans, etc.-Plans and particulars in practically all the indices issued by duplicate of 300 lots were prepared the Government representing indus- and forwarded to the Land Officer in trial and trade conditions during the connection with the issue of Crown first half of the year show steady Leases. In addition to these 72 Sale and broadly distributed advances on Plans, 191 Tracings, 7,680 Supprints the corresponding period of 1928. and 72 Cyclestyle Prints were prepared There is every sign that there will and issued during the year (including be no general slackening in manufac- 51 plans sold to the public at sums Naval and Military Lands. - There is nothing to report under this head-

> (a) Permanent Piers. - In Hong Kong the lease for the pier opposite Marine Lot No. 22 was renewed for a further period of 21 years from 1.1.28, There is nothing to report in Kow-

> loon and the New Territories. (b). Temporary Piers.-Licences to erect 5 temporary piers were issued during the year (1 in Hong Kong, 3 in Kowloon and one in New Kowloon) the total fees amounting to \$153.69. The premia on renewal of licences for temporary piers amounted to \$903.96.
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> The District Officer (South) issued

one licence at a fee of \$10.

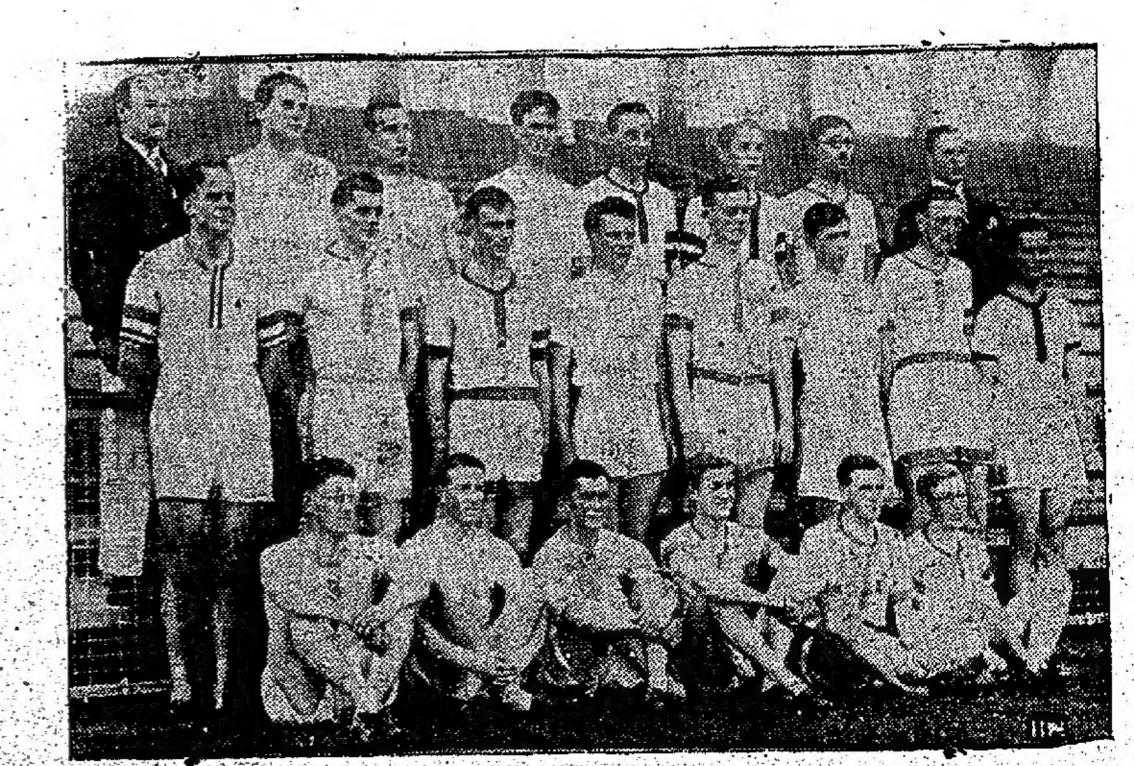
Cemeteries.—In Hong Kong an area of 35,000 square feet (I.L. 2727) was granted as a Hindu Cemetery. In the New Territories an area of 8,850 square feet (New Kowloon Cemetery No. 2) was granted to the Little Sisters of the Poor. There is nothing to report in Kow-

Re-entries.-Fourteen lots in Hong Kong, 32 lets in Kowloon, 7 lots in the New Territories, 175 lots in the South ern District (New Territories) and 265 lots in the Northern District (New Territories) were re-entered during

KONG MARKET PRODUCE. HONG

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A. A. RUMJAHN, Hon. Secretary. Hong Kong, 31st August, 1929.

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The following unclaimed telerams are lying at the E. E. Telegraph Co. office, Hong Kong:-Maurice Namias, from Paris, Kowkemmon, from Keelung. Kuanty Yung, Passenger Steam- of photographs issued was 1873. ship "Coblenz," Norddeutscher Lloyd, from Kuling. stolen during the year was

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CRIME IN THE COLONY

Increase In Serious Offences Reported PIRATE PASSENGERS

tain Superintendent of Police for compared with 74 in 1927. the division of these cases into 227 were sent to Canton, and 775 serious and minor offences there were sent to Deep Bay. were 5,201 serious cases in 1928 as against 4,553 in 1927, an increase and three about 80 per cent. of the of 644 or 12.3 per cent. There were | medicants had been sent out of this 14,409 minor cases in 1928 as Colony more than once. against 19,891 minor cases in 1927,

a decrease of 5,482 or 27.5 per cent. The strength of the Criminal Investigation Department on December 31 was:—

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Chinese Temporary Nil. Female Searchers These figures include both Hong Kong and Kowloon. The temporary searchers were dispensed with on

Europeans

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regular duty Chinese constables. On January 17, 1928, an attempted piracy occurred on board the s.s. "San Nam Hoi" whilst proceeding from Kong Mun to Kau Kong. The ship arrived safely from Hong Kong at Kong Mun; at the latter place a number of passengers were taken on board, who eventually turned out to be pirates. The Chief Officer and two Indian guards were shot dead during the attack. A determined resistance was offered by the Ship's officers and the pirates were defeated and forced to jump overboard. The number of piracies committed in adjacent waters during the years 1927 and 1928 shows a decrease of 14 in porting the arms. the number of piracies other than Bias Bay piracies, and a decrease of two in the number of Bias Bay

piracies. not including daggers, during the by a Chinese female. On the year. The largest was a seizure | diaghy he discovered 391 automatic on the Ping On Wharf on October | pistols and 49,157 rounds of am-16, when two American travelling munition of French and Belgian trunks were found to contain false munufacture. These arms were bottoms in which were concealed evidently about to be smuggled out one Thompson sub machine gun, of the Colony. three revolvers, one automatic, one luger pistol, and 1,200 rounds of ammunition. No arrest was made in this case.

The s.s. "Yuet On", "Charles Hardouin", and "Paul Beau", which were formerly plying between Hong Kong and Canton, transferred in December, 1928, to the Kong Mun run, thus making a total of 8 river The following unclaimed tele- steamers plying to Canton, and 8

Opium Divan Campaign Serious crime in 1928 showed an increase over that in 1927-5,201 cases against 4,553 in 1927. Minor crime showed a considerable decrease-19,610 cases against 24,444 cases in 1927. The increase in serious crime is almost entirely accounted for by the increase under larceny. There was an increase of four in murders, and in robbery cases there was a decrease of one. The decrease in minor offences is Superintendent. very largely due to the withdrawal of the campaign against opium divans, as there were 5,855 opium cases in 1927 as against 624 only in 1928.

> There has been a gradual, but constant, increase in the population of the Colony during the year, due to the gradual return towards normal conditions in the adjoining province of Kwangtung. Photographic Department

> The total number of photographs taken of scenes of serious crime and accidents throughout the year was 71. The total number of copies

The estimated value of property

\$478,020.98 as against \$612,293.36 Superintendent in 1927 a decrease of \$134,272.38. Hong Kong, 29th August, 1929. or 21.9 per cent. The average for the last five years is \$551,860.06. The value of property recovered during the year was \$74,702.63 or HONG KONG HEIGHTS 15 per cent: of the value of the property stolen, as against \$63,308.25 or 13 per cent. of the For the information of visitors property stolen in 1927, an increase

Gambling Cases There were 165 successful gambling cases for the year ending December 1928, as against 239 in the year 1927. There were four cases



American Trunk With False Bottom

As briefly referred to in a lead- in which no conviction was obtaining article, the report of the Cap- ed. There were 74 lottery cases, 1928, shows that the total number During the year, 1,054 mendiof cases reported to the Police dur- | cants were arrested and dealt with ing the year was 19,610 as against as follows:-36 mendicants charg-24,444 in 1927, being a decrease of ed before the Magistrate, 7 were 4,834 or 19.7 per cent. The average | sent to Tung Wah Hospital; 8 were for the last five years is 19,690. In released; one was sent to Amoy;

With the exception of items two

Dogs Ordinance Owing to the prevalence of rabies | ture. in the Colony the muzzling order as compared with 1,216 in 1927.

Traffic in Arms and Ammunition No definite information has been gling agencies during the year, but ture. the seizures effected showed that September 1, 1928, and replaced by the year:-

coolie was arrested coming off the was made. gangway of the s.s. "President Lincoln", carrying a leather suitcase in which Police found 12 .38 long revolvers and 1,200 rounds of ammention. This had probably been brought in as passengers' luggage. but owner could not be discovered. On April 2, 1928, the Water Police visited s.s. "Morea" and, concaled in various places in the crews' quarters and the engineroom, found 19 automatic and 2,050 rounds of ammunition of French minufacture. No arrest was made, as there was no definite indication of the persons responsible for im-

On May 10, 1928, a Chinese detestive on patrol duty on a sampan in the Harbour at Aberdeen, stopped a junk's dinghy which was There were six seizures of arms, | crossing the Harbour being rowed

Smugglers' Cave Dump On July 9, 1928, the Police visited a cave in the hillside above

Telegraph Bay, and there discovered 30 Mauser Pistols of German manufacture, also a number of boxes of heroin pills. The cave had apparently been used as a dump pending arrangements for smuggling the arms out of the Colony.

On July 23, 1928, the European boatswain on board s.s. "Benmohr", just as the ship was leaving Hong Kong and passing through Lye Mun, saw some firemen about to lower some tins over the side of the ship. On his approach the men scattered and only one Chinese fireman was arrested. Police were called to the ship and in 3 galvanized iron tins found 54 automatic pistols, 1 revolver and 5,500 rounds of ammunition, of French or Belgian make: These arms had apparently been concealed on the ship at Anwerp by the firemen.

On August 31, 1928, Police visited the s.s. "Hirundo" and found. concealed in flour sacks in possession of the Chief Steward, 83 automatic pistols and 8,300 rounds of ammunition of German manufac-

On September 1, 1928, the boatcontinued in force throughout the swain of the s.s. "Sinkiang" disyear. One thousand and twenty- covered, unclaimed on the deck, one five dogs were destroyed in 1928 large earthenware jar and one sealed kerosene tin. On investigation

such agencies are still carrying on Clarke visited a sampan anchored in large cities to reply more than an active trade. In almost every off Cheung Sha Wan and discover- they used to upon hypnotic drugs. case it is clear that the arms seized ed 229 automatic pistols and 17 .38 The market is so flooded with these were for importation into China, long revolvers and 23,793 rounds of aids to sleep that a sound choice and that Hong Kong is merely ammunition of French or Spanish is very difficult. Those who have being used as a transhipment port. manufacture. Three of the auto- encountered the problem will be in-The following paragraphs give a matics were loaded and were terested by the following notice, summary of the more important evidently intended to be used by which we reprint as it stands from cases and seizures effected during smugglers for the protection of the Danish newspaper, 'Kopenhavn. their goods. There was no one on On March 22, 1928, a Chinese | board the sampan when the visit | plagues of Egypt was the mediaeval

On October 18, 1928, the waterfront searchers, in the course of a routine search of baggage belonging to Chinese returning from the U.S.A., discovered in the false bottoms of two trunks one Thompson despair which comes in long sleepsub-machine gun, three .38 long revolvers, two automatic pistols and 1,200 rounds of ammunition. The baggage had been brought on to the Wharf by a boarding-house runner on behalf of the owner, who | elimination of some defect in the could not be traced.

On December 12, 1928, the Water Police, in the course of a routine search, arrested a Chinese steerage passenger on s.s. "President Cleveland" and discovered in the false bottom of a packing case amongst his baggage, 3.38 long revolvers and 1,000 rounds of ammunition.

Pass Office

During the year 68 persons of various nationalities, other than Chinese, Indian and Japanese, were put before the Courts for the following offences:—vagrancy 53, stowaways 9, passport ordinance 6. The number of foreign destitutes dealt with during the year was 86. (To be continued.)

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HERE are now in the New York has thirty-one and Mich called schools consist of nothing

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. Insomnia is one of those diseases these were found to contain 4 .38 | which have undoubtedly become long revolvers and 400 rounds of much more frequent in recent years. obtained concerning arms smug- ammunition, of French manufac- The restlessness of modern life and the increased mervous strain On September 17, 1928, C.P.O. that goes with it have led dwellers

"More terrible than the ten torture by which the victim was prevented from sleeping. Pain may be bad, but continual sleeplessness ing statement of the expenditure of is far worse. The phrase "merci- 1928 as compared with that of the preful sleep" is especially significant | vious year:to those who have experienced the

Insomnia may be due to a large (iA) Other Charges 177,164.73 many cases, perhaps in most, the (ii) Annually Recurrent cure lies not in medicine but in the patient's way of life. Nevertheless. it is not possible to dispense with medicine altogether. Many sufferers have derived great benefit from the bromide compound known as "Adalin", which has the merits of ordinary bromide in mitigating the effect of purely external factors, without its chief drawback, that of bringing out pustules on the face."

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P.W. Loan Account .. 976,112.08 (v) Works undertaken on behalf of Participants P.E.R. 547,227.11 (vi) Works undertaken on behalf of Military

and Naval Authorities 23,883.64 Total \$6,501,287.60 In reference to:-

(i).—The increase is due to increments on salaries. (iB).—The actual increase is due on account of additional Wireless Apparatus and Harbour Surveying during the (ii).—The actual decrease is due to

the absence of heavy commitments on

account of Typhoon and Rainstorm

Damage which were necessary in 1927. This item alone accounts for a decrease of over \$200,000 and that the aggregate decrease is only \$59,579.62 is due to various small increases on other subheads. (iii).—The decrease is due to econo mies effected owing to the conditions which have prevailed locally, as in the past two years, and consequently works

ceeded with during the year under re-(iv) .- The decrease is on account of large resumptions during the year 1927, the actual work done in the year under review was in excess of the previous year.

not of an urgent nature were not pro-

(v).—The decrease is due to the Praya East Reclamation Scheme approaching completion. (vi.)—The actual decrease is due to

works undertaken during 1927 being practically completed within the year, and no further request for work from the Military Authority.

A WEEK'S DISEASES

The official report of notifiable diseases for the week ended August 31 shows only four cases of enteric fever and three deaths. All were Chinese. A fatal case of influenza was record-

During the 24 hours ended Monday one Chinese case of plague was notified whilst one infected rat was caught. There was also one Chinese case of small-pox.

R34, who made a double crossing of the Atlantic ten years ago last month, met again at a private dinner at Bedford as the guests of Major Scott, who piloted the airship on the voyage. Thirty out of the thirty-four who made the voyage

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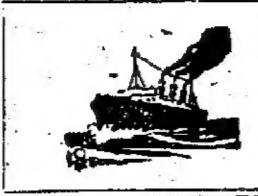
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A DEFINITE STEP FORWARD

"As an experiment this has been an exceptionally fine performance," said Mr. C. J. Jefferson, head of the United tures of the system. States Shipping Board Fuel Conservation Committee, to "The Journal of Commerce," on board the "West Alsek." The "West Alsek" is the first ship to cross the Atlantic fitted entirely for the burning of pulverised coal. A party of shipping men and engineers left London this morning by special train for Avonmouth as the guests of Captain P. C. Grening, director for Europe of the U.S. Shipping Board Merchant Fleet Corporation, joined the "West Alsek." crossed the Bristol S. Channel to Cardiff, and returned to London to-night. They had an admirable opportunity of examining the Todd Unit system of pulverised coal burning under actual sea conditions, and agreed that a very notable advance has been made in the application of pulverised coal for marine purposes.

the visitors representatives of all the to the individual pulverisers connecting chief pulverised coal systems, both British and American. Although competitors, there appears to be a friendly interchange of data and experience, and this doubtless helps the new source of manœuvring or in port, provision is men who become naval reserves is also power for ships to develop more rapidly.

Continuing his conversation Mr. Jefferson, who has been accompanied by Mr. Perry Haines, chief engineer to the Todd Company, said:-

The Increase in Speed

"I do not consider this to be the final solution of the problem of powder-Tel. Central No. 292 and 3897. (Private exchange to all departments.) ed coal, but we have made a really definite step forward in producing a factorily operated continuously in trade services. We have an increase of 11/2 knots in speed as compared with ordinary coal firing, using 10 per cent. less coal per mile. The coal costs 5s. a ton less than ordinary bunker coal, in firing room.

> Welsh coal, adjusting the equipment accordingly, and we burn coal from 18 to 32 per cent. volatile with success. "Our maximum speed has been 11.05 knots, an average of 9% knots, and before the installation she did only 8

Mr. Jefferson thought pulverised fuel | separate for each furnace. could not be applied to passenger ships | The United States Shipping Board steadily improved to keep abreast of just yet. It was no use being in too designated the "West Alsek" for the competitors, but that they will be pergreat a hurry. The system has only installation of the Todd pulverised coal- manently operated. just started, but was developing rapid- burning equipment, because she reprely. The full story will be given at the sents the great majority of ocean-Fuel Conference on October 24 in a going cargo ships, both in machinery. paper by Mr. Jefferson. He believes equipment, speed and general make-up, the pulverised coal burner will be as and is the type of ship that generall successful as the oil burner.

The Todd oil-burning equipment is the reduction of operating costs. known throughout the shipping world, where it has been in successful operation for the last 20 years, and now the corporation offers a pulverised coal equipment equally good. No complete data will be available until the ship has made the round voyage, and this will be published in the United States.

The "West Alsek," an 8,800 tons deadweight cargo ship, is part of a fleet of eight vessels run by the Oriol Line and the first ship fitted with Todd burners on all boilers. There are nine coal burners, and the pulverisers are M. TAKEUCHI, Manager. set back about six feet from the front of the boilers. An overhead pipe distributes the powdered coal. The arrangement in the boiler-room is very neat, and if the ship was not very clean It is shown that during the half-year portation-\$2,000,000 per day for every it was due to the fact she has been trading continuously since June 19. She

> Like other vessels of the same type, the "West Alsek" has been regarded as The fleet of Sweden was increased in rather expensive to operate, being a the six months by a motorship tonnage hard steamer and requiring considerable labour to handle coal from the bunkers to the furnaces, as the coal is stored partly in the 'tween decks and party in the cross-bunker. With the new installation it is expected that the operating costs will be greatly reduced. Another feature of the new installation is the improvement in the firemen's working conditions, due to the fact that no coal dust or ash is visible at any time. Combustion is practically as complete as though oil were being used instead of coal.

The coal pulverising machinery and burners on the "West Alsek" were developed by the engineers of the Todd Shipyards Corporation, in co-operation

Shipyards Corporation. Compactness of the mills, the high

The Burners of an ignition torch, and a small capa-city oil burner is installed for this pur-pose. Allowance also has been made for the introduction of a large capa-to be made during the 20 years anowed him in which to pay that loan.

"Then practically all ships employed on regular services between the United States and foreign countries are eligiditions may make its use desirable.

passing through the crusher, which remained figure. duces it to hulf-inch size, the coal goes It was interesting to note amongst to a screw conveyor which delivers it with each of the nine furnaces. The assistance to vessels in which it still pulverisers are driven by direct-con- has a financial interest, through annected Westinghouse steam turbin's.

made to shut off the supply entirely to be expected. from one or more of the mills. The "In certifying to the Postmastermill is of the two-stage, centrifugal General, who handles all mail contracts. type, fitted with a fan having trangen- the size, type and speed of craft which tial discharge. The coal is discharged should be employed on each service the from the fan to the burners through Shipping Board has recommended new

flexible tubing.

The Ship

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majority of steam cargo carriers.

gives the owners the most concern

NORWAY'S LEAD

SCANDINAVIAN MERCHANT SHIPPING FIGURES

FLEET INCREASES

the merchant fleets of the Scandinavian ent countries, found employment prospects of increased friendliness, as countains on July 1 have just been published by the Norske Veritas Bureau. We paid \$750,000,000 of ocean transended with June 30, 1929, the net addiday in the year, and of that sum the tions to the fleet of Norway amounted foreigner took one and a third million tons, of which 97,500 tons represented stopping on Sundays or holidays. motorships and the balance steamers. of 14,000 and steamers by 9,200 tons, while the fleet of Denmark experienced

an augmentation of 5,800 tons. 2,227,000 gross tons, 298 motorships of 910,000 tons and 13 sailing ships of 4,600 tons. In the case of Sweden the corresponding figures are 1,039 steamers of 1,070,000 gross tons, 230 motorships of 398,000 tons and 138 sailing vessels of 30,100 tons. Denmark is third with 510 steamers of 73,400 gross tons, 120 motorships of 302,000 tons and 76 sailing ships of 21,600 tons.

New Construction Concerning the work of new construction and orders on hand it is noted that at the present time Sweden occupies the first place in these directions with 14 steamers of 12,800 gross tons and 40 motorships of 203,600 tons. Denmarl ranks second with 9 steamers of 16,950 gross tons under construction or on order, and 30 motorships of 148,450 In the case of Norway the figures are 39 steamers of 29,900 gross tons and 11 motorships of 26,750 tons.

The tonnage building or on order in the last mentioned country is three times greater than that at the corresponding period of last year, but it only represents about 11 per cent. of the total 453,040 gross tons contracted for by Norway at the present time; and of this total tonnage 75 ships of 400,000 gross tons have been ordered of foreign yards. In fact, 60 per cent. of the work on hand in Sweden is for Norwegian account and about 55 per cent.
of that in Denmark is also for Nor-

Loss Percentage
It is further shown by the statistics It is further shown by the statistics that the loss percentage for the whole of the Norwegian merchant fleet in 1928 was 1.62 per cent, of the number of ships and 1.03 per cent, of the tonnage, these figures comparing with 1.46 per cent, and 1.10 per cent, respectively on the average in the five year period of 1923-27. The less percentage for Sweden last year was 0.86 per cent, of the number and 1.18 per cent, of the tonnage, as against 1.24 per cent, and 1.04 per cent, respectively in the years 1923-27. The figures for Denmark are 0.68 per cent, of the number and 0.37 per cent, of the tonnage, the average of the years 1923-27 having been 1.26 per cent, and 0.62 per cent, in the two cases respectively.

U.S. SHIPPING

POLICY OF BUILDING PROGRAMME.

AMBITIOUS SCHEME

The revival of the United States rchant marine through the medium of Government aid after a struggle of with the Eric City Iron Works and the sixty years to bring about the necesfuel experts of the Fuel Conservation Sary legislation was the text selected by Edward C. Plummer, vice-chairman of the J. Jefferson. The installation was made at the Tebo plant of the Todd of the Zeta Psi fraternity, state New York advices.

After reviewing the vicissitudes of degree of fineness of pulverisation, and U.S. shipping since the time of Prethe fact that the equipment has been sident Grant, when the first definite installed on a typical cargo ship with- effort was made to restore it to its out encroachment on the spaces beyond former prestige, Mr. Plummer said :the engine-room, are some of the fea- "Our latest law begins by providing that after a man actually has put into a ship under construction in a United States yard enough of his own money

The burners are believed to be the to pay one-quarter of that vessel's en-The burners are believed to be the most effective type for securing a good mixture of coal dust and air for combustion. They are so arranged that adjustments can be made on the diffusing cone from the furnace front. Provision is made for the introduction and a small cana-

city oil burner, when fuel market con- ble for mail contracts, the rate of compensation varying from 1.50 dollar per Coal is trimmed from the bunkers statute mile on outward voyage to 12 through a crusher of the high dollars per mile for satisfactory ships speed fixed-hammer type, with a hinged of 24 knots on such voyages-a probottom to facilitate the removal of portionate increase in pay also going tramp iron and other solids. After with increases in speed above this last-

Aids for Seamen

"Also the Government makes possible propriate insurance rates. Aids in the Under reduced loads, such as shape of some pay for merchant sea-

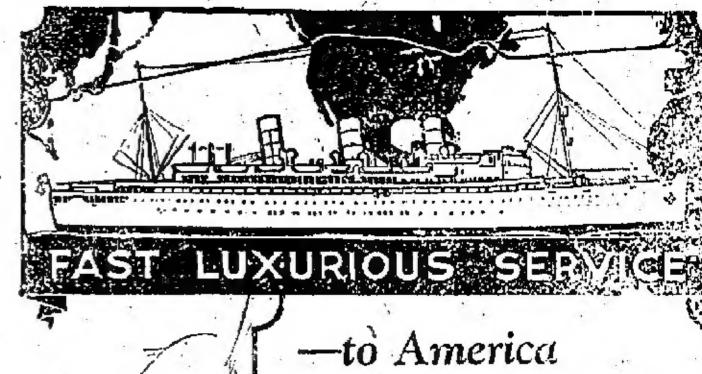
and improved construction, a provision In passing through the burners, the which already has assured the buildcoal and the primary air, which is con- ing of some thirty vessels, ranging veying it, are given a rotating motion from a few freighters of as low as by the internal diffuser. This rota- thirteen knots to fine passenger ships tion is augmented by tangential air flow of twenty-one knots, not to mention commercial article that can be satis- produced by the secondary air coming the two mammoth craft of not less than through the registers fitted in the How- twenty-seven knots which will be built under the Shipping Board's contract with the United States Lines.

The "West Alsek" is a cargo ship of "And this building programme alordinary build and characteristics, and ready entered upon is but a beginning. is engined with a three-cylinder, During the period covered by these and there is a reduction of 30 per cent. triple-expansion engine of usual type. mail contracts, all of which are for ten The auxiliary machinery, both below years, the lines benefitted will have re-"We have used American, Scotch and and on deck, is the type found on the placed a large portion of their present ships; and since the law contemplates There are three single-ended Scotch renewals of these contracts, the Postboilers, each having three furnaces. master-General having, however, Before converting the vessel into a pul- authority to reduce the rate of comverised coal burner these boilers were pensation if at the end of ten years equipped to burn coal on the grate and conditions have materially reduced the used Howden heated forced draught, handicaps under which our ships now The combustion chambers are therefore struggle, there can be no doubt that days. mail contract lines will not only be

> Liberal Shipping Policy "For the past six years have again demonstrated what every student of commerce knows, that home ships build up home trade abroad as no other ships can or will. The fact that during his ed as much as it grew during the whole should be excluded altogether from preceding half century, while we were such trade; but it is said that such depending so largely on foreign ships outside vessels should pay something

"That our shipping policy is liberal in reality and not merely a diplomatic ness involved; pay perhaps through a language, is shown by the fact that no small extra duty collected on goods other nation furnishes to the ships of brought by them into either of the its maritime competitors ocean business countries whose direct trade they thus equalling that which the United States invade. For it must be remembered furnishes to foreign-flag ships. Last that the more numerous the points of year 5,100 vessels of 23,000,000 gross direct contract between the people of Statistics concerning the situation of tons, representing twenty-eight differ- two civilised nations, the better the

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to handle our cargoes, speaks for it- for the privilege of taking away employment from ships of those nations which create the transportation busi-

Scrapping Great Fleets "That competitors appreciate the leaves to-morrow (Wednesday) for to 18 ships of a total of 114,200 gross dollars every twenty-four hours, not is shown by the fact that during the past 7 years, while squads of vocalists, for reasons easily suspected, have been "Furthermore, of the vast ocean busi- shouting of the ruinously over-tonnaged ness which we furnished foreign vessels conditions of the world, a condition last year, one-half was taken by ships which they say the United States of nations which neither produced nor should remedy by scrapping its great contracts, very soon the work in hand purchased the cargoes carried—a conflects, practical shipping men in foreign will diminish steadily, as vessels com-

"This is a total of new tonnage built

since the Armistice and since the construction of our Government fleet, double the tonnage of all U.S. ships of every age and description now on the sea's international high-ways - a strange method of curing an overtonnaged condition! And still we hear criticism of this Government because it now has made possible the building in this country of 30 ships for the benefit of our foreign commerce!"

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| *NELLORE | 6.853 | | | |
| DELTA | 1 8,097 | 7th | | and the second second to |
| ARAFURA | 6,000 | 8th | | Moji, Kobe, Osaka & Yokohama. |
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COLLISION IN FOG

JUDGMENT IN ADMIRALTY COURT CASE

Mr. Justice Hill, in the Admiralty Court, found the steamer "City of Khios," of Liverpool, one-third to blame and the steamer "Delta," of Belfast two-thirds to blame for a collision off the mouth of the Tagus on July 19 of last year. The case had been transferred from the Liverpool

District Registry.

His Lordship said both had reduced speed for fog, and were going slow just before the collision. The "City of Khios," however, was to blame for not stopping her engines on hearing the first of two long blasts, and the "Delta" ought to have stopped sooner. Orders for hard-astarboard and stop came at about the same time, and there was no justification for the hard-astarboard order. Alteration, of course, was quite wrong, and made the collision inevitable. The "Delta's" engines were not reversed immediately the "City of Khios" was seen.

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Nicholson, J. Pope, Miss Russell, Mr.
and 1889. and Mrs. R. Wood, B. Leroy, H. McGuire, Gabriel C. Volosen.

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THRILLING DOCK RESCUE

" For August 30

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tween the moving steamer and the quay. A shore gang rigger, F. Thornton, immediately scrambled down a The details of a thrilling rescue at ladder let in on the side of the wall. THE BANK LINE, LIMITED,
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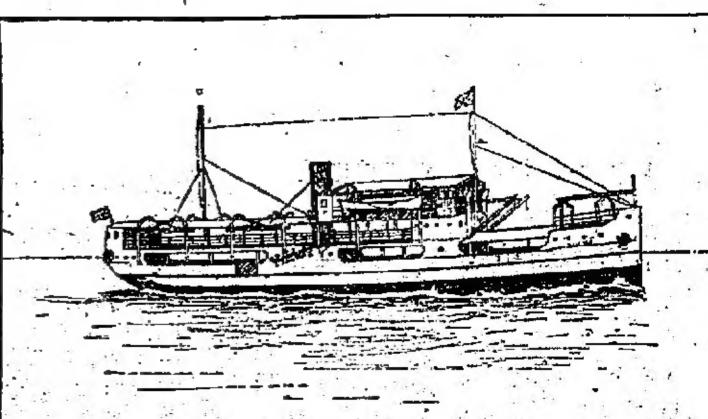
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DEATH

MOOSA. S. K .- Died at his resid ence, No. 1, Chi Wo Street Kowloon, on September 3, 1929. -Shanghai, Kobe and Sydney papers please copy.

PROBLEMS OF PEACE

In spite of the parleyings and must be the lot of every confer- regard an agreement. ence, it does at last seem reason-able to hope that a binding agreement has been reached at The ness to sign the optional clause of Powers concerned has been reachto play for time. The clause is were well to walk warily and with one of the most vital steps to- both eyes open. wards pacification ever submitted, and binds the signatories to submit all disputes and disagree- P.W.D. in 1928 was \$39,700, against ments before an International an actual expenditure of \$27,636.66.

of Nations as aiming at an im- \$3,186,576. possible ideal, but the optional clause will bind the nations of the world in such close allegiance, and the actual expenditure was that the country to break away \$6,501,287.60. will have to face the sentence of the International Court. The pended by the P.W.D. last year on is co-operation, and the method Naval and Military authorities. of the League of Nations has been to forge diplomatic chains sum of \$547,227.11 was expended by made Mr. Wright a parting presents chopsucks. Dr. Cannon indicated that, plication.

that America may go forward with her naval construction programme, and build fifteen additional cruisers approved by Conhappy augury. The United States, it is suggested by the facts, are loath to disarm themselves of suspicion, in spite of the

Peace problems cannot be setafter a few discussion, and we are faced with the disagreeable thought the conversations Premier and General Dawes on Naval disarmament, to ing that they are due in Hong Kong time in command of the corps. which the Press gave such a rosy on Saturday. They left Hong Kong complexion, have not, after all, six weeks ago for Yunnan and then been received in such a sanguin- walked across China to the Yangary, wholehearted manner by White House as we would have

liked to believe. The whole attitude of the Briself-respect. It has also been one of caution, for the future policy kaving been filled during 1928. of the British Empire cannot be staked on a foolishly generous

circumstances arose. matter of signatories is always 25 years' service in the Public timely assistance. inadvisable whilst an interested Works Department. Mr. Jackman adjournments which, it seems, Power declares its ability to dis-

The honour and self-respect of Great Britain are at stake on this great issue, and until the uncon-Hague. Great Britain's willing- ditional agreement of all the The Hague Statute is no mere ed, and an assurance of fidelity to "piece of paper" policy, designed their signatures been given, it

Special expenditure voted for the

The total amount voted for public works in 1928 was \$11,279,986.00,

The sum of \$23,883.64 was ex-

In addition to other expenditure a which shall bind the nations of the P.W.D. last year on work under-ficent silver salver from the staff of the like to put the prisoner under obser-credit to the extent of \$175.50 taken on behalf of participants in Building Ordinance Office. the Praya East Reclamation Scheme. This amount does not include the The one grave question which expenditure on Government's parti- provides that power should be con- assault. has been agitating the horizon of cipation in the Praya East Reclama- ferred upon a court to prevent any pacification is that of disarmation. The amount of \$124,982.85 person convicted of cruelty to a dog to which he replied: "I don't want The hearing was adjourned after expended in 1928 on these works from obtaining a dog licence. The to ask the doctor any questions, as I evidence had been given by Mr. E. ment, and the implication, re- has been included in Extraordinary Bill is an amendment to the Pro- am quite prepared to die."

The interior of the World Theatre is being entirely repainted.

"Laugh, Clown, Laugh" starring Chaney, Nils Asther, and Lorretta Young will be shown at the Majestic Theatre, Kowloon, tomorrow till Saturday.

With four previous convictions against her, a Chinese woman hawker was fined \$6 by the Kowloon Magistrate this morning for hawking within the market limits.

A coolie employed by a contractor carrying out work on the new No. I Dock at the Kowloon Docks, fractured his forearm yesterday, as the result of a fall of 80 feet from the top of a hill near the new dock. was removed to the Kowloon Hos-

Two Chinese were sentenced respectively, this morning to three weeks' and three months' labour for the theft of a pair of slippens from a stallholder at No. 8 ber of the Indian community. stall, Waterloo-road. The second defendant had two convictions last

were reported yesterday to the Medical Officer of Health. All were of enteric fever (typhoid), two being Chinese and the other British. One case is from the Shaukiwan registration district and the other is from the city.

An unemployed Chinese coolie was arrested yesterday afternoon for the theft of a counterpane, which he is alleged to have pawned, from the C.P.S. "Empress of Asia." vessel left for Canada at noon to-day, and the case was remanded at the Kowloon Police Court.

The sum of \$2,939,470.85 was expended in 1928 on works charged to Public Works Loan Account, but of Fred Darling of Beekhampton. this amount \$1,963,358.77 was included in Extraordinary Works in gress, in spite of any British- previous years' reports. The balance American agreement, is not a of \$976,112.08 represents the actual expenditure of works undertaken during last year.

For wasting water at a public fountain in Taku-street, Kowloon, a Chinese was fined \$2 by Mr. T. earnest avowals of Mr. Mac- Whyte-Smith to-day. Sub-Inspector Donald and the British Govern- G. Stimson told the Magistrate that the defendant had filled bucket of water, left it there, and let at which figure many had been the tap run, till his return from a days' meal or a sleep!

A cable has been received from of Shanghai from Mr. E. C. Thomas, of the Diocesan Boys' School and Mr. T. J. Price, of King's College, say-

the P.W.D. totalled \$1,236,672 as against \$1,157,430 actual expenditure. Savings were due partly to tish Government in regard to The higher rate of exchange than the Hague conference, according to one at which the sterling salaries Mr. MacDonald, has been one of in the Estimates were converted and also on account of vacant posts is a workman sent out alone to such provided for in the Estimates not jobs as that concerned. The coolie ad-

be withdrawn if unfavourable record with regret the death of Mr. H. T. Jackman, Assistant Director result to himself. A too hasty decision in the of Public Works, on August 4, on his way to England on retirement after like to thank Inspector Field for his acted as D.P.W. on two occasions in 1923 and 1927,"

ON RETIREMENT

MR. A. E. WRIGHT LEAVING FOR HOME

P.W.D. OFFICIAL

"Antenor" to-day.

as Assistant Engineer, Mr. Wright be yesterday, on a charge of murder. The sum of \$2,108,515.82 was Building Ordinance work in 1911 and Attorney-General prosecuted and the It has been the habit of the actually expended on the P.W.D. in ofter two terms as Acting Assistant prisoner was not legally represented. average man to scorn the League 1928, against a total vote of Director of Public Works, Kowloon, he Asked if he understood the charge was appointed Assistant Director of against him, the prisoner, an elderly Public Works this year.

of the Volunteer Defence Corps. Ho already." joined the old Volunteer Corps, became a commissioned officer and also served in the Defence Corps and the present Cannon, Medical Officer, Jail and Mor-

tection of Animals Act.

MR. S. K. MOOSA

DEATH OF A POPULAR INDIAN

CAREER IN COLONY

occurred yesterday, was 41 years doubtless say that the picture, "Freeof age. He was employed by Mr. dom of the Press," shown for the first time at the Queen's Theatre yesterday, is a fine film and well worth seeing. It is a subject "right up his own street," as the saying goes, and, therefore, he Joseph, he was for some time em- must show some natural bias. To ployed in the International Banking watch a great daily newspaper in the Corporation, (now National City throes of actual production, to see the Bank of New York), Messrs. printing machines turning out thou-Chater & Mody, and at the Colonial sands of papers with sensational head Secretary's Office.

from a growth in the head and had ist. been confined to bed for some considerable time.

He leaves a widow and three But what of the public, to whom the

of whom much sympathy is felt. The deceased was a popular mem-

p.m. for interment.

AIRMAN'S DEATH

-(Continued from page 1.) Son Asks for Papa

After all hopes had been abandoned, a most pathetic message was sent out by the British Wireless Service which stated that in spite of persistent queries from her baby son about his father's absence, Lt.-Comdr. MacDonald's wife showed remarkable fortitude. race-horse trainers-Mr. S.

"Moth" Stocks Inflated It would also appear that the sweeter. disastrous flight of the unfortun-"Moth Aircraft Corporation." At its production are to be commended. the time when Lt.-Comdr. Mactwo banking houses in Wall-street clever performance. had announced the issue of the stock of the "Moth Aircraft Corporation" at a cost of about £900,

Lt. - Commander MacDonald's father was an old resident of Hong Kong. He left for Home in 1915, soon after the War broke

CORRESPONDENCE

EXPLANATION

[To the Editor of the "China Mail."] Sir,-With reference to the report in your issue of the 31st ult. of coolie working alone and being gassed I would like to state that at no time mits he disobeyed instructions as he was left on the job to look after the In the annual report for 1928 the tools and trench opening while the fit-Hong Kong, Wednesday, Sept. 4, 1929. gesture, which might have to Public Works, says:—"I have to but, wanting to get his day's job over early, he attempted to do some of the ter and a second coolie went to tiffin. fitter's work with a very unpleasant

On behalf of this Company I would Yours, etc.,

L. J. BLACKBURN, Engineer and Manager. Hong Kong, Sept, 3.

PREPARED TO DIE

SEQUEL TO MURDEROUS

ATTACK ALLEGED ASSAILANT IN COURT

Mr. A. E. Wright, F.S.I., is leaving It the early hours of August 11, the on retirement on account of indifferent Tsui Yick Guild, West Point, was the health. He leaves for Home by the s.s. scene of a murderous attack by a Chinese on three men who were sleeping on Born in 1880 Mr. Wright came to this the premises. One of the victims has Colony in 1903 and has been here ever since succumbed and the alleged since except for two short periods at assailant was brought before Mr. E. W. Weihaiwei in 1918 and 1920. Starting Hamilton at the Central Magistracy came Executive Engineer in charge of Mr. H. Somerset Fitzroy, Assistant

man, replied with a smile, "Yes, I have Mr. Wright was also a keen member made and signed my statement Jail Office Attacked Regarding prisoner's sanity, Dr. A

tuary, stated that the prisoner had Masonic circles will also lose a well-been under observation for ten days known figure at their gatherings. Mr. while in prison and witness observed Kowloon Magistracy yesterday, Aliko basic principle of all peace-pacts works undertaken on behalf of the Wright was W.M. of Lodge Victoria in no symptoms of insanity and none had E. Lilius, 39, an American citizen, des-1916-1917, and Z of Cathay Royal Arch been reported to him. Yesterday morn-cribed as a journalist, who was exing, however, prisoner savagely assault- tradited from Singapore, was charged, Yesterday friends at the P.W.D. ed an officer of the prison with his on remand, with fraud in Hong Kong.

The hearing was adjourned.

ROUND THE CINEMAS

"FREEDOM OF THE PRESS" IN

AMERICA FIGHT AGAINST UNDERWORLD

Mr. S. K. Moosa whose death Every Press man in the Colony will lines, to watch the news boys selling Mr. Moosa had been suffering and the public buying copies—all pro-

What of the Public? .

children, and is also survived by inside work of a daily newspaper canthree brothers and a sister with all not convey much, and who may be wearied by the intricate details and complexities of producing and printing? Well, the answer was forthcoming in The funeral will leave his re-house followed the film yesterday and sidence No. 1 Chi Wo Street, Kow- actually gave a vocal demonstration loon, to-day at 4.30 p.m. and will when they applauded the success of the arrive at the Mahommedan paper in "coming out on time" whilst Three cases of notifiable disease Cometery, Happy Valley, at 5.30 the building was one roaring furnace. The motto of "Loyalty," fearlessness, and truth," gained for "John Ballard," the Editor and publisher of the "Free Press," a host of friends and admirers in the cinema, just as in the story it gained for him bitter enemies in the underground world and amongst the crooks in higher places in municipal

Evils in Civic Life

The scenes depicting the fight for the freedom of the Press are not overdone in the film: in fact, they ought to give the public in better idea of the difficulties of a "clean" Press in the daily combat with the forces of evil in civic life. Naturally there is interwoven She is the sister of two famous that thread of romance that makes a picture really popular with the crowds Darling, of Newmarket, and Mr. who frequent cinemas, but even they were treated to an unusual phase that made the bill of fare taste all the

Both Press and public yesterday were ate airman had helped to inflate Press" is a fine effort in the art of cinematography, and all concerned in

At the close of the picture. Mr. Donald set off, a message from Torcat's Roosters occupied the stage Wall-street, New York said that of the Theatre and gave another very Readers may be reminded of the matinee by the Roosters at 2.30 on

Saturday. J.T.D. "HOT HEELS"

> Rollicking Film At The World

Laughter, jollity and love, go to make out. During his stay here he was Glenn Tryon's "Hot Heels" a rollick-Major in the Hong Kong Volun- ing picture. It will be shown for the teer Defence Corps, and at one last time at the World Theatre to-day. Tryon's abilities as a clever comedian are shown to the full, when he is seen as the Squeedunk Hotel owner, forced into bankruptcy as the result of buying a contract to keep Patsy Ruth Miller and troupe, and, by a fake tele-Personal emoluments voted for COOLIE GASSED - COMPANY'S gram he takes them to Havanna. The love-making of Glenn on the liner is

At Havanna, the manager of the show, a notorious confidence man, spins a tale that the theatre has burned down. The next interesting incident is the Havanna Steeplechase, which Tryon's "Hot Heels" enters. But the jockey is hurt before the race begins. Patsy offers to ride it but Glenn refuses. Then the race is seen in full swing-everybody excited -a surprise victory in Hot Heels, then the embrace of Glenn and Patsy brings the finish.

"SHOW PEOPLE"

An Unusual Story of Hollywood

King Vidor, who scored his first big success with "The Big Parade" and followed that by "The Growd," has achieved an entirely different type of picture, although a very interesting one, with "Show People," which will be shown at the Queen's Theatre from to-

morrow to Saturday. The picture, which co-stars Marion Davies and William Haines, is a highly humorous inside story of the making of a screen star in Hollywood and has given the members of the motion picture colony (many of whom gave their time and services as "atmosphere" in the production) many a laugh.

The picture contains many interesting scenes of pictures in actual production together with intimate glimpses of the stars at work. Charlie Chaplin, Douglas Fairbanks,

John Gilbert, Mae Murray, and many other famous screen players provide "atmosphere" during sequences when they appear as "extras."

LILIUS CASE

ALLEGED FRAUDS ON SHOPS

Before Mr. T. S. Whyte-Smith at vation again. Prisoner had been en- from the Pioneer Silk Store, tirely frank when asked about the in- Peninsula Hotel, Kowloon; \$50.60 from A Bill, backed by Lord Banbury, cident in the jail and had admitted the Ahmat Din, tailor; \$137 from Sheriff Bros.; \$97.05 from the Excelsior Co.; The Magistrate asked the prisoner if and \$33.50 from the Rattan Ware Co.:

Arreger, assistant manager of the

Peninsula Hotel.

CLOSING OF

Opposed By Chinese On Sanitary Board

OUTRAGEOUS SUGGESTION

. The M. O. H. on Closing

now fifty such files dealing with wells

sunk illegally. Many of the files dealt

with more than one well and showed

that there were many which in other

times would not have been allowed to

Wells of No Use

Continuing, the M.O.H. said that

had been suggested that these wells

had in some way helped during the

water shortage. If a member cared to

read through the files which he had

kept he would be struck by the fact that

practically none of the wells had been

of the slightest use. He doubted whe-

ther any of them had contributed to an

alleviation of the water crisis. The

provided more dangers for the users

than if they had gone without water.

Further, Dr. Fawcett pointed out

The President said that in some res-

The motion was accordingly with

DESTITUTE MOSLEMS

APPEAL FOR FUNDS BY AGA

H. H. the Aga Khan, as President

of the British Red Crescent Society,

has issued an appeal to Moslems

for funds for the relief of destitute

[The Aga Khan, Sultan Sir

Mahomed Shah, is head of the Ismaili

Mahomedans, and has many religious

followers in East Africa, Central Asia,

The record number of 685 whales

has been caught so far this season

off the Natal coast of South Africa,

where the supply of whales has re-

cently been alarmingly depleted.

and India.]

Moslems in Palestine.-Reuter.

London, Yesterday.

The three Chinese members of the thought the Board should take the word Sanitary Board yesterday opposed a of it. motion for the closing of wells, which | Mr. T. N. Chau also supported Mr was eventually withdrawn by the Pre- Lo, saying that he was against the wholesale condemnation of wells.

Mr. Carrie's motion was that the Standing Committee on Wells he ad- The Medical Officer of Health pointvised to take early action to close wells ed out that during the discussion some illegally opened in the Colony during members had strayed from the original the water crisis, unless very strong question and statements have become reasons for not doing so were advanced, wilder with each speaker. Wholesale Explaining the motion, the Pre- closing of wells was not suggested and

sident said that during the recent was not intended. There was an enorwater shortage a number of wells were mous number of wells in the Colony. opened, some legally, others illegally. The majority of them were essential It was therefore proposed, in order to and harmless, being used for flush strengthen the hands of the Standing closets. There were other wells which Committee on Wells, that the Board previded a good water supply. They should give some expression of opinion were talking, only of wells illegally on the matter. It was proposed that a opened-those opened purely on the motion should be put to the meeting initiative of people themselves against pointing out that as wells opened in the Government's Ordinance on the contravention of Section 215 were a subject. These were the wells they danger to health, the Standing Com- wished to get closed. mittee should be advised to take early | Dr. Fawcett added that duraction to close all wells under this sec- ing the water shortage he had tion unless very strong reasons for not started a number of files regarding cer"fin wells and he had doing so were produced.

Mr. Carrie also told the meeting that both the Medical Officer of Health and himself had felt considerable anxiety on the question of wells which had been illegally opened. They could not foresee where the action would lead and what epidemic it might cause. However, the situation was then critical, and it had seemed better to allow the wells to remain open than perhaps precipitate a more serious crisis. Now, he thought, the water crisis was over for this year at any rate and that the Board should take steps to have the wells he referred to closed.

Mr. Carrie then proposed the motion that the Standing Committee majority of these wells had only yieldshould be advised to take early action ed a few drops of muddy water which with regard to closing. The Medical Officer of Health seconded.

The Opposition Leading the opposition, Mr. M. K. that all the motion did was to request

Lo said that he was not at all sure the Standing Committee to do its duties that the motion was either necessary or and to do them a little more expeditidesirable. His personal recollection of ously. The motion had been put in the history of the matter was that when to get the question dealt with as quickthe Board discussed a motion by Mr. Ily as possible Wong Kwong-tin for the opening of In conclusion the M.O.H. said it was wells, the Board took up the stand absurd to suggest that in this enthat it had never refused the opening lightened period of its history, Hong of new wells unless there were sanitary Kong should want to go back to the objections, and that under no circum- well-system in order to solve its water stances would it countenance the re- problem. Such a suggestion was an opening of wells which had been con- outrageous one.

Maybe the new position was that the pects the motion was unnecessary. As Board might have been more lenient, there had been objection to it he was but he did not think there had been any prepared to withdraw it and leave the relaxation in the Board's attitude, matter in the hands of the Standing With regard to wells which were Committee. objectionable to health the Board had ample power to close them. It was all very well for people to say

that the Colony was out of the water crisis so far as this year was concerned. He maintained, however, that the Colony was out of the crisis only in so far as there would be no actual famine, and that people would not have to wait hours in the streets for water. For that, thank God! But restrictions were still in operation. There was only a twelve hour supply and there is still over the heads of the people a warning that this supply was contingent on s good many things and there was no assurance that before a few more months had elapsed the water supply would not again be cut down.

Playing "Hide and Seek"

Therefore, the water problem was still with them. At present the responsible authorities were not in a position to tell the public that the water question was not their concern and that they could always have the full 24 hours' supply.

When that ideal was attained he (Mr. Lo) would be the first man to hold up both hands and say "No more wells." But before that object had been attained it seemed to him to be playing hide and seek to first say: "Yes, open the wel's," and then, when there was only a 12-hour supply, to say: "Close them."

Mr. Carrie interposed to say that the wells affected were those which came within the scope of Section 215 of the regulations.

Mr. Lo replied that in that case the motion was unnecessary.

Board's Constitution

Proceeding, Mr. Lo discussed the composition of the Sanitary Board. He said that as one of elected representatives to the Sanitary Board he knew nothing of the Standing Committee referred to. In his opinion the Sub-Committees were necessary when the main body was too big to deal with certain questions. There were four elected members of the Sanitary Board and he did not see why they should be excluded from sub-committees.

He felt it rather embarrassing, vis-avis his "constituents," when he was told by people that he had nothing to do with the Sanitary Board except on formal matters.

Concluding his remarks with regard to the motion, Mr. Lo said that he hoped it would not be pushed to a division. He thought that the Standing Committee on Wells should be able to deal with the matter under the powers already vested in them.

If No More Rain?

Supporting Mr. Lo's objection, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said he quite concurred with every word which Mr. Lo had said. He objected to the wholesale closing of wells, and inquired what would happen when wells were closed in a district where there were no street fountains. Further, he pointed out that at present the Colony's water supply was sufficient for 35 weeks only. what would happen after that if no

more rain came? The fact that there were still restrictions showed that the storage was not yet entirely satisfactory. As there was a Stanting Committee on wells ho

RUSSIA AND CHINA

RED TROOPS INCREASED IN SUIFENHO AREA

MORE SABOTAGE

Harbin, September 2. Russians have again increased their infantry and field-guns at the Suifenho area. This has been detected by Chinese military

circles. Four Russians were caught cutting telegraph wires on the Chinese Eastern Railway and were

for trial. Red Journal Raided

A Communist journal published at Harbin by Russian "Reds" was raided by Chinese Police on Thursday and three "Red" Russians were arrested by the Police who seized over 1,000 copies of the Communist paper. It is understood that the paper published long accounts of anti-Chinese plans and exaggerated on the large number of Russian youths who enlisted in Moscow for service in the Far East.

Anti-Russian feelings were running high on Saturday when over 100,000 Chinese soldiers, students and labourers and all classes of citizens took part at a huge demontration in Fengtien to parade on streets denouncing the Russian Imperialism and Communist invasion into China.-Kuo Min.

CHINESE ILL-TREATED

Consul-General on Hardships at Vladívostok

The alleged ill-treatment of Chinese by the Soviet Russian authorities in Vladivostok as a result of the severance of diplomatic relations was the subject of an interview granted to members of the vernacular press by Mr. Hsu Hsiung-chang, the Chinese Consul-General in that port. Mr. Hsu said that, before the

rupture of diplomatic relations between China and Soviet Russia, there were no fewer than 30,000 Chinese citizens in Vladivostok and this number was closely followed by Koreans. There was a very large Japanese community and the number of Europeans was by no means small. Prior to the Russian revolution, stated Mr. Hsu. Chinese citizens owned properties in Vladivostok valued at an immense sum of money but, after the Soviet came into power, these properties were seized and confiscated by the Reds.

in 1925, the Soviet returned all Chinese-owned houses to their owners. This, however, was purely nominal, because the Soviet laws did not allow private individuals to own properties so the Chinese could praising tax, bonus tax, social pro- cedure. tection tax, etc., which were impos-

Owing to their change of policy

Since the so-called foodstuffs at last allowed to purchase food- home.

PLAGUE CASES

DISCUSSION BY THE SANITARY BOARD

DISINFECTION ORDERS

'A meeting of the Sanitary. Board was held yesterday afternoon, when the following were present:-Mr. W. J. Carrie, President, the Hon. Mr. R. A. C. North, the Hon. Mr. J. P.

minute by the Medical Officer of Health relating to the recent case of plague, handed to the Chinese authorities and informed the meeting that a second case had occurred in the house adjawas discovered.

> the house from which the first case was reported, and the fourth elsewhere. The President then proceeded to reply to various questions raised by Mr. Wong Kwong-lin on the minute.

Speaking on the subject of disinfecting, Mr. Carrie said that when this work was to be carried out by the San.tary Board staff it was customary to warn the district kai fong through the public dispensary in the neighbourhood. This was done in a case to which Mr. Wong Kwong-tin had referred but the clerk was not at the dispensary. The order was always carried out. Plague and a Theatre

Further, Mr. Wong Kwong-tin had suggested that the Ko Shing Theatre should have been included in the premises inspected after the first case of plague was notified. As the theatre was, some distance away from the area where infected rats had been found the Medical Officer of Health was of the opinion that it was unnecessary to in- DARTICULARS & CONDITIONS clude the theatre in the inspection.

creating unnecessary alarm. turn of the Medical Officer of Health was always made public on the following day. It was issued to the Press and the Consular Body, etc., and it was imperative that it should be. Therefore, the mention of a case to the Board was 1898, with the option of renewal merely anticipating publication by 24 at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the

thought members of the Board would less three days, appreciate the excellent work of the staff of Sanitary Board inspectors in the intensive cleaning done in the district where the first case of plague was discovered.

Warning of Disinfecting Mr. Wong Kwong-tin said he thought that a telephone message regarding intended disinfecting was not enough. He suggested that in addition a written notification should be sent to the dispensary clerk. Mr. Carrie replied that there was no

legal obligation to inform the dispeneary but it was done in order to protect the Sanitary Board inspectors. In such a case as the one under discussion it was impossible to give long notice. It had been customary, since the procedure was adopted, to telephone the not sell their holdings. Moreover, clerk at the dispensary the time at said Mr. Hsu, there were numerous which disinfecting would take place. taxes, such as the land tax, ap- He would look further into the pro- I wonderfully revealed through

purchase bread, such permits being ly treated. More than 3,000 questions 3 shillings; Annual Life limited to persons of non-Chinese Chinese were arrested by Soviet Reading (Monthly details) 5 shilnationality. After considerable troops for no cause whatsoever and lings; Weekly details 10 shillings; negotiation, which continued for about 2,000 already had been de- Complete Test Life Reading 10 more than a month, Chinese were ported whilst others had come shillings; Extensive Whole Life

question arose in Vladivostok, Chinese had suffered all sorts of known to the public for the last Chinese were refused permits to indignities and had been very bad- 12 years. Our charges are 5

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

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PUBLIC AUCTION.

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"Corsican Love." To-day - Majestic Theatre; "Woman-Handled."

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FANLING' MURDER

FURTHER DETAILS OF THE OUTRAGE

CLAN FEUD SUGGESTED

Further details were available Ban esterday afternoon concerning the Bank murderous outrage on the Tang Ban family at Fanling. It now trans- Cred pired that the Tangs, who are from the Waichow district, had made Docu their fortune in Lima, Peru, from whence they returned about two

The house where the alleged Cree handits raided were occupied by two brothers and their families. The elder brother, Mr. Tang Kwan- On leung, is the head of the Koon War Tai firm, and the younger brother, Tang Shi-ling, was the one that was foully murdered. In all there Wir were about 30 in the house at the On

Revenge The Motive

It was suggested that the motive On of the outrage was revenge. The assailants, about 20 in number, were | On all natives of the same district as the Tang family, and it was said On that the fact the deceased Tang had married a Peruvian lady did not find On favour among his compatriots. It 30 d was also thought that inside assistance had been given to the attackers. The assailants arrived at the

surrounded the place. The robbers were stated to be heavily armed, each carrying a Silver (per oz.), 24 1/16 stock Mauser pistol and plenty of Bar Silver in Hong ammunition. Others were seen to carry rifles, while the sporting Copper Cash Nominal guns, which the deceased picked up Copper Cents 3% Prem. on being aroused, were also taken Rate of Native Inby the robbers. The robbers were all masked and wore black cloth- Chinese Sub. Coin ., 251/2 % dis.

house shortly after midnight and

Wall Scaled

The wall was climbed by means of an improvised ladder constructed of two branches, with three steps nailed and others tied with cord. By means of this certain members of the gang gained access to the back courtyard and broke down a light door leading into the backyard. The back door of the house, some few feet away, was also forced open. This door, however, was bolted top and bottom with a Yale lock in the centre. It was also of wood like the other door and the robbers had no trouble in breaking it down. The bolts were forced and the lock broken by a revolver shot.

Shot in Cold Blood The elder brother and his family

occupied the second floor of the house, while the younger brother lived on the ground floor. The latter's wife was the first to be aroused by the report of the shot and the brought to my notice. I have con- Singapore Tractions 11/- s ries of the gardener.

She wake her husband, who got up and picked up his two sporting guns. three men entered the room. They by the Sanitary Department barges pushed the husband out into the passage way, and the wife, who ran Refuse is dumped off the island of Cements (old)\$7.70 b back into the room owing to the terrified cries of her baby.

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She did not know it was her hus band who had been shot in cold blood, and she picked up her child and ran upstairs by the front stairway. She recollected passing form lying in the passage way but band's body.

and ransacked the whole house. sweep it out again. It has never B. Ind. G.\$ Bonds641/2% n Ten men searched the rooms on the been seen east of Stonecutters H.K. Govt. Loans 8% s prem. ground floor while the others at-Island. tended to the upper floors.

jewellery and the gardener and Tang circled the island and entered by periments to be made next year. brother of the deceased. The son agree, is, to say the least, unlikely. Bathing Beaches must have come, was dressed in European clothes and Three questions by Mr. M. K. Lo in my opinion, either from the is a student of the Diocesan Boys' were then dealt with by the Presid- large junk population at Shauki-School. The gang left the house by ent as follow: the front gate, which they broke Is the Head of the Sanitary the Habour. A further possiopen, and headed towards the Department aware that refuse is now bility arose in my mind, namely Chinese border.

Gardener Released

robbers made their escape by means that some refuse has been seen on been closed for repairs for of a motor-car which was waiting the bathing beaches at North Point over six months. At the new wellfor them. This, it now appears, and Quarry Bay. was the impression of the Indian Have any, and if so, what, Praya East Reclamation I feel guard of the house, who claimed steps have been taken to prevent retact that he fired at the car. Three in the open seas, from being carried two possible sources only, junks at Indian Police constables on duty at back to Hong. Kong by tides? the junction of the road near the The President.-The place residence of Mr. Leo d'Almada, sen., dumping was chosen in order to were also stated to have fired at the prevent refuse being carried back robbers expanding over 50 rounds into the harbour. I have every reabetween them.

What actually occurred was that the harbour. a party in a car were stopped by If, in connection with the robbers who took away an steps, floats have been used to deelectric torch and \$2 before allowing the tide carriage and such floats them to proceed. The robbers negative the theory that refuse is marched North to the Chinese carried back by incoming tides, has border which is but an hour's walk being picked up by fishermen for use from the scene of the drime.

No arrests have yet been made consideration, and in any case will but the gardener returned to the the Head of the Sanitary Department house yesterday afternoon and said investigate into the existence of rubthat he was released on the Chinese

has since been removed to the years ago may not have been Kowioon Mortuary. There is a conclusive because of the possi- of refuse was being dumped in the wound on the left side and the bility suggested. I had intended vicinity of the beach, to order necesbullet passed through the heart and making similar experiments this sary steps to be taken to abate the emerged from near the arm pit.

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At yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, Mr. Wong Kwongtin asked:

"Has the attention of the Head of the Sanitary Department been drawn to the comments in a Chinese newspapers on the subject of refuse washed up on the North Point Bathing Beach in which it is suggested that this may be refuse removed by the Sanitary Department; and will he say if in his opinion there is any truth in such a suggestion."

The President.—The articles in the Chinese newspapers have been sulted the Deputy Harbour Master | Singapore Pref.20/- b regarding the flow of the tides in the harbour and it seems quite im-He was just donning his jacket when possible for refuse dumped at sea ever to reach North Point.

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Macao Electrics\$23 b H.K. Telephones\$6.70 n Sandakan Lts.\$21/2 s Industrials China Sugars95 ets. s Malabon Sugars\$27 n Canton Ices\$2 n A chart of the harbour is on view. | Cements (comb.)\$8.85

been chosen after consultation with H.K. Ropes (old)\$6.55 b terrified cries of her baby, heard the Harbour Master many years H.K. Ropes (new) Stores, &c. normally takes the refuse down the Dairy Farms\$19.90 r West Lamma Channel. A little Watsons\$11.90 b may go down the East Lamma Der A. Wings80 cts. n Channel. At certain states of the Lane Crawfords\$13/4 n it is swept right out to sea. Even | Wm. Powells\$21/4 s Miscellaneous harbour it could not reach North H.K. Amusements ..\$25% 8 25 83

I can think of no way in which but illness prevented me from The robbers went away with refuse dumped at Kau I Chau could carrying out the scheme. I will \$1,000 in cash, several articles of reach North Point unless it en- try and arrange for further ex-Fong, aged 16, a son of the elder Lyemun, which, I think you will The refuse found at North Point

wan, or from steamers entering being carried with the incoming tide | Whitfield Dust Boat Station, where Gardener Released
Shed, Quarry Bay?

It has been reported that the The President.—I understand I remembered that this Station has designed dust boat station on the Shaukiwan and incoming steamers. I will bring the latter to the notice of the Harbour Master.

Further Discussion Mr. Lo said that arising out of the answers to his questions, which he could not say he bad grasped completely, he asked whether he was to understand that the President had made inquiries and found that there was refuse on the beach referred to.

Mr. Carrie replied that he had no reason to doubt that there was. He had taken Mr. Lo's word for it, and did not actually make investiga-

Mr. Lo remarked that he hoped The President:- The experiments that the President would cause inquiries to be made, and if it was found that a considerable amount

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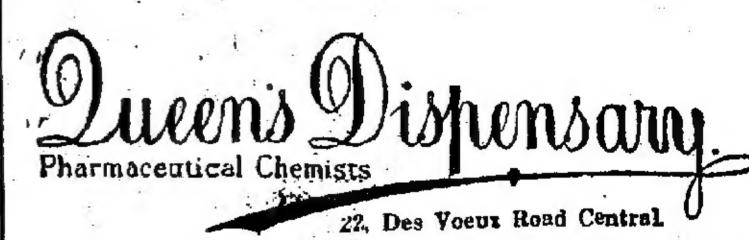
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League Positions

League Table

Kowloon "A" 6 5 0 1 19 3 V.R.C. "B" 5 3 0 2 23 10

Chinese "A" 6 1 0 5 6 15

K.O.S.B. "B" 6 0 1 5 3 16

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tending teams are as follow:

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FOOTBALL

MATCHES IN ENGLAND AND SCOTLAND

NARROW MICTORIES

London, Yesterday. The following matches were the V.R.C. "A" and the Chinese played to-day:

Division III.—North 4 Carlisle 2 Chesterfield Scottish League Queen's Park

TENNIS.

OPEN INVITATION TOURNA-MENT ENTRIES

SINGLES AND DOUBLES

For the Chinese Athletic Asso- V.R.C. "A" . 6 6 0 0 19 ciation Invitation Tennis Tourna-, ment (open to all Comers) the entries for the Single and Doubles K.O.S.B. "A" 6 3 0 3 Championships are very satisfac- | Navy 5 2 0 3 6 17 tory. There are about 14 players | Somerset . .. 6 2 0 4 11 17 for the single and 12 pairs for the Kowloon "B" 6 1 1 4 6 22 doubles. More entries are expected to come in. Practically all the best players of the colony have entered in the two events. Singles

M. W. Lo; S. A. Rumjahn; T Honda; E. F. Fincher; H. D. Rumjahn; H. Lo; S. E. Green; G. Bodiker; Yosida; W. Hardy; Iu Tak-cheuk; K. L. Ho; Lim Bong-so; John Lim; and others.

Doubles

S. A. and H. D. Rumjahn; T. Equity Association. Honda and Yosida; M. K. and M. W. Lo; E. F. and E. C. Fincher; H. done because the former heavy-Lo and C. Choa, S. E. Green and weight champion, who capitalized G. Bodiker; G. Richardson and W. his pugilistic fame on the stage for Hardy: . Iu Tak-cheuk and Chiu a short time, opposed Equity's at-Tsun-chiu; Lim Bong-so and John tempt to impose its rules upon Lim, and others.

Two players of note have arrived Both Dempsey and his wife, from the Straits specially for this Estelle Taylor, have worked in the tournament. They are Lim Bong- pictures, though they have not been so runner up to Khoo-Hooi- involved in the "talkies" which hye in the All Malay Championship, caused the trouble. Introduction of 1929, and John Lim, third ranking the talking motion picture brought Chinese player in the Straits. They many actor members of Equity into will play in the singles and doubles. | motion picture work and precipitat-Khoo Hooi-hye is prevented from ed a commotion when the organizacoming by business but he may be tion tried to impose stage rules on able to turn up on the 15th inst. the picture lots.-United Press. when exhibition matches will be arranged for him.

Entries for these Open Events will be closed at 5 p.m. to-day with either the Chinese Athletic Association or Mr. K. L. Ho. c/o China Sports; 16 D'Aguitar Street by that time.

The draw will be announced on Saturday, and matches will begin on Monday.

McEACHPAN AND SUMMERS DEFEATED

Only one match was played in the Hong Doubles tennis tournament yesterday, this being between J. S. McEachran and J. Summers (owe 15/3) of the Chartered Bank, and A. D. Humphreys and R. Valentine (owe 15/3) of Messrs, Dodwell's. The latter pair won in straight

sets, the final scores being 6-3, 6-4.

OFFICIAL DATES FOR SWIM-MING & TENNIS

With reference to the open events of the Chinese Athletic Meeting to take place at the new Reclamation Ground, North Point, the following are the times and dates on which each event will take place;-Swimming (Open)

September 6, at 10.15 p.m.—100 Metres Free Style (Heats). September 7, at 9.00 p.m .- 100 Metres Free Style (Final). Track (Open)

September 7, at 4.15 p.m.-1,600 Metres Rela- . September 8, at 2.45 p.m.-800 Metres Relay.

Tennis (Open Sept. 9.—Singles (1st Round). 10.—Singles (1st Round). 11.-Singles (Semi-Final). 12.-Doubles (1st Round). 13.-Doubles (Semi-Final). 14.—Singles (Final).

15 .- Doubles (Final). Matches will be played from 3 p.m. to 7 p.m. each day except on the 15th. when the match has to be finished before 4 p.m.

GOBS SCORE OVER CHINESE IN FRIENDLY SET-TO

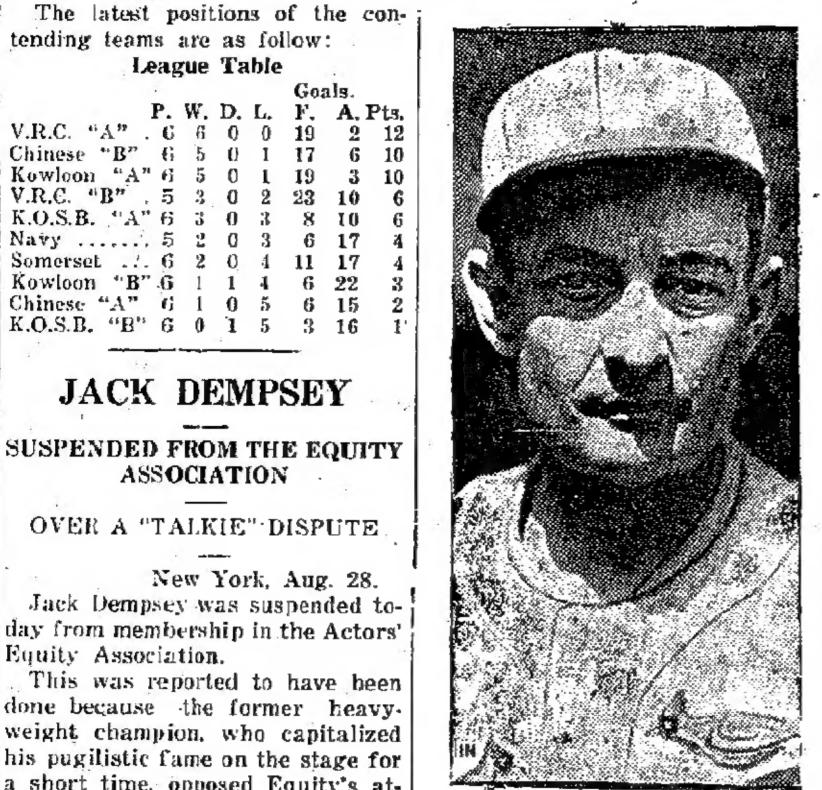
BASEBALL

[By "Bingle"]

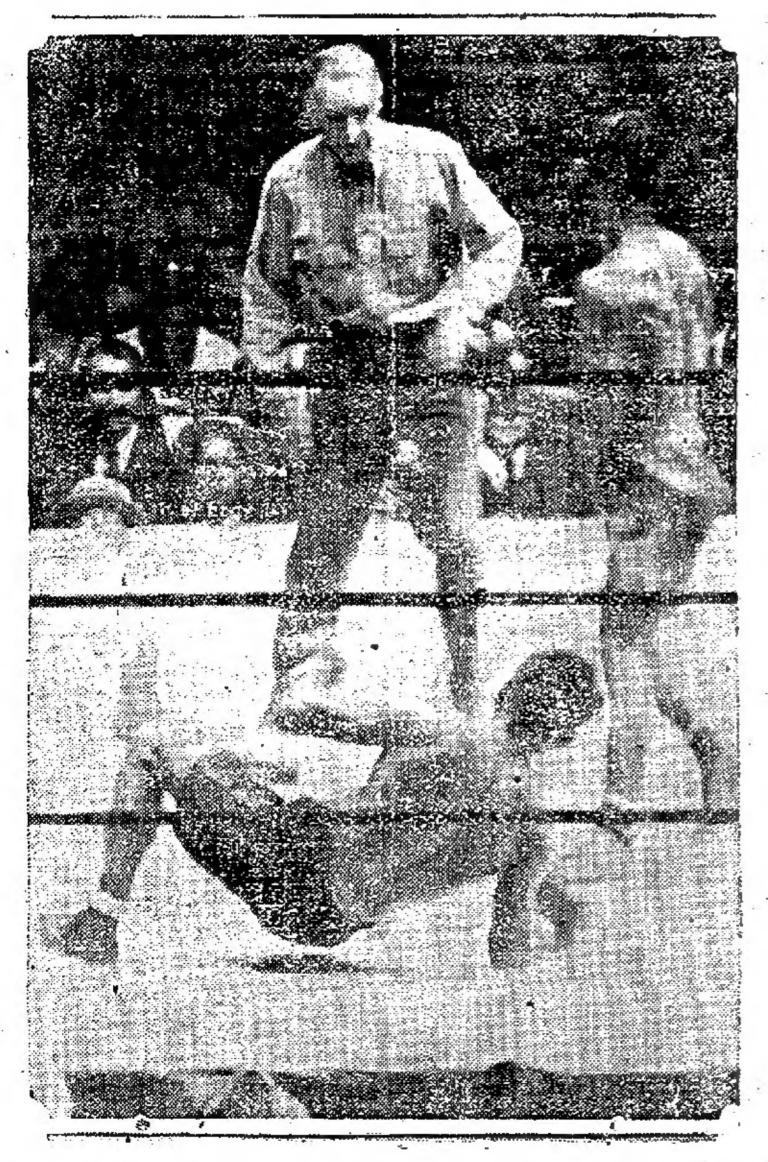
In a friendly set-to the ball nine from U.S.S. "Guam", defeated the South China outfit yesterday at Caroline Hill. The game throughout was characterised by good ball craft, and both gangs played the really old ball game. Scheduled for seven frames, the decision could not Two hitherto undefeated teamsbe carrived at until an extra stanza was played. "B"-came to grips yesterday at the The Chinase team was leading by

two runs up to the seventh, when very high class water polo match the Gobs worked themselves to a level. An extra inning was called, . The V.R.C. won by three goals to and the sailors got the deciding run. The final score was 4 to 3.

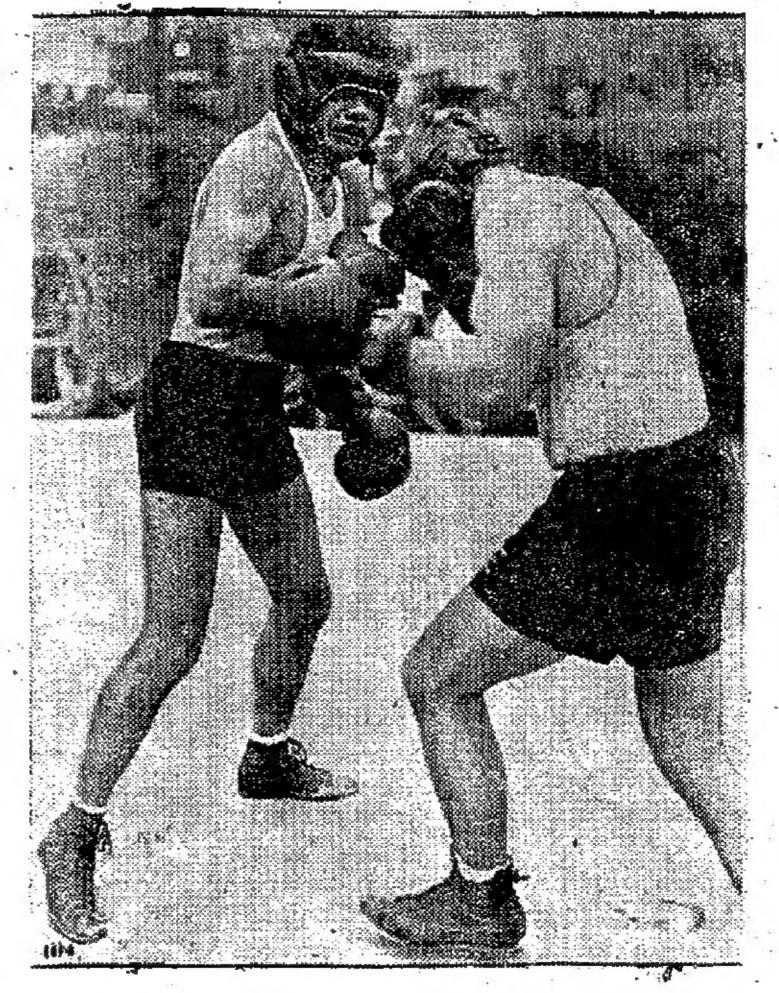
This afternoon the sailors will play the Japanese team at 4 o'clock.



McKechnie, enigma of th diamond, has been renamed manager the St. Louis Cardinals, succeeding Billy Southworth, according to an nountement by "Hair Trigger Sam" Breadon, Cardinals president. Weeping Willyum, as he is known to the trade, wins a pennant wherever he goes and apparently it doesn't matter where he goes. He won a flag and a world's series in Pittsburgh, and, running true to form, he got a championship for St. Louis and was on the way to doing the same for Rochester when he was switched back to the majors.



Al Singer put his K. O. punch on Andre Routis's chin four times at Ebbets Field, but the little Frenchman who holds the world's featherweight championship, wouldn't stay put. Finally Referee Forbes had to stop the bout. Here's the last knock-down in that second round. Routis has just been floored and Singer has turned to get to corner. The title was not affected as the bout was not at the required weights.



Tony Canzoneri is shown here working with a sparring partner. in his Garden of Allah camp, near Chicago, where he is training for his bout with Sammy Mandell, lightweight champion, at Paddy Harmon's Chicago Stadium.

PROVIDENT FUND

AN ALLEGED INJUSTICE IN MALACCA

Once again what has always ap-

peared to us to be the "immoral" outlook in regard to institutional provident funds has cropped up. says the "Singapore Free Press" of August 21... In Malacca a Municipal employee was convicted in the local court of receiving an illegal gratification, was sentenced and was dismissed from service. The question then arose in Municipal Commission according to the report in the 'Malacca Guardian' as to what was to happen in regard to his Provident Fund contributions. It seemed that it was generally agreed that in any case the Municipal *contribution towards the employee's Provident Fund account must revert to the Municipality. That seems a course of action for which sound arguments might probably be discoverable. After that ployee's own contributions, and it is Detroit Labour Day International in regard to these that the same | Harmsworth Races. spirit of despoilment and injustice prevailed which has been notice- employment. Thirdly his savings, feited automatically unless the

Commissioners decided to return it. Startling Suggestion

In the second place the President made the startling suggestion that "none of the money should be returned but that some of it should be diverted to payment of the man's debts." Exactly what right the President imagines he has to dictate to a former employee, merely because he happens to have committed an offence, how his savings should be arbitrarily disposed of, Heaven alone knows-unless perhaps it be Hell where such an idea might well be conceived and brought forth. In any case this extraordinary conception was apparently abandoned because it was eventually discovered that the money "could only be retained in the Fund or returned to the offender."

In common justice there is only one course which can be rightly pursued in these cases and that is the return of the money to the person to whom the money belongs. Any other course makes the body concerned, a moral, if not legal, offender that is to say if, as is now generally the case, the particular fund is a "Provident Fund" and not a Provident plus Guarantee Fund."

Punished Three Times What happens in so many of these



Betty Carstairs, noted British sportswoman, arrived at New York recently en route to Canada where she gave however, the question remained as thorough tests to her new speedboat to what was to happen to the em- "Estelle IV" which has entered in the

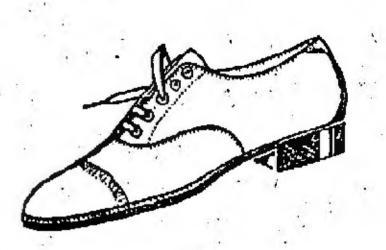
able in previous similar cases else- which have no particle of relationwhere. In the first place it was ship to his criminal doings, are forstated that everything was fore- feited. And it should always be remembered that these savings are not voluntary savings. They are a forced contribution upon which his BOOKBINDING. employment depends. Thus he cannot be an employee unless he agrees to join the Provident Fund, and it is easy to see that this provision, originally intended as a well-meaning rule to ensure thrift, can become nothing more than an instrument of unbearable tyranny. There DENTIST. can be no shadow of doubt in the mind of any upright man that contributions which are paid in for "provident" purposes, are sacred from confiscation or retention merely because their owner has lapsed from grace.

Also a Guarantee We are not aware of course of the

particular rules of the Malacca Municipal Provident Fund and it may well be that they contain provisions which make the fund in real- ENGINEERS & SHIPBUILDERS. ity a "Provident cum Guarantee Fund" and if that be so the actual application of this Malacca instance may be wide of the mark. But our wish is not so much to call attention to the Malacca instance as to protest against that spirit which is so ready to extend the area of a man's lapse into crime over his whole existence, by decreeing that savings-which he has made in all good faith before ever he was tempted, or even perhaps contemplated the possibility being tempted—are tainted by his cases is that the offender is temporary fall from grace. We bodies or firms want to ensure the we hope it was so, but that apart actually punished three distinct have hazy notions that it is one of times for the same offence. First | the most ancient principles of Eng. | honesty they can provide for that a sufficient tendency to believe this of all he is tried by a properly con- lish law that a man should not be by definite Guarantee Funds or unjust hold over employees is comstituted Court and punished. penalised for crime by sequestra- proper securities but it has always mendable, to justify a vigorous pro-Secondly he is dismissed from his tion of his means of earning, and it appeared to us a detestably unfair test against the principle.

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seems very much on all fours with practice to estreat savings which such a principle that a man should are plainly made for provident purnot be penalised for crime by poses as a penalty for misdemeansequestration of savings made dur- our. It is possible this distinction ing his innocency which have no is adhered to in the Malacca case connection with his crime. If in- and that the use of the term "Prostitutions, or industries, or public vident Fund" was ill-advised and safeguarding of their employees' there still remains in some quarters

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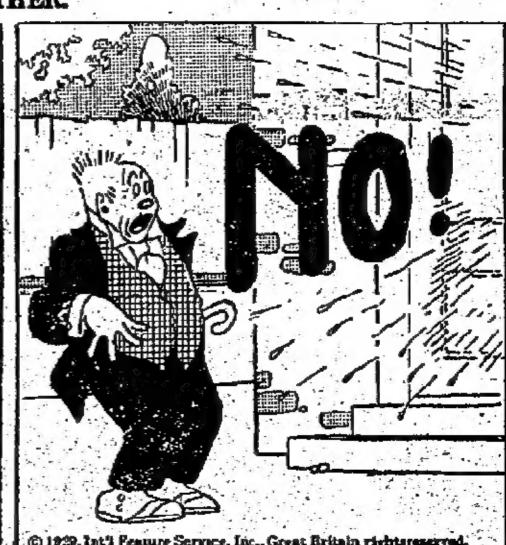
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May Get Dry Post



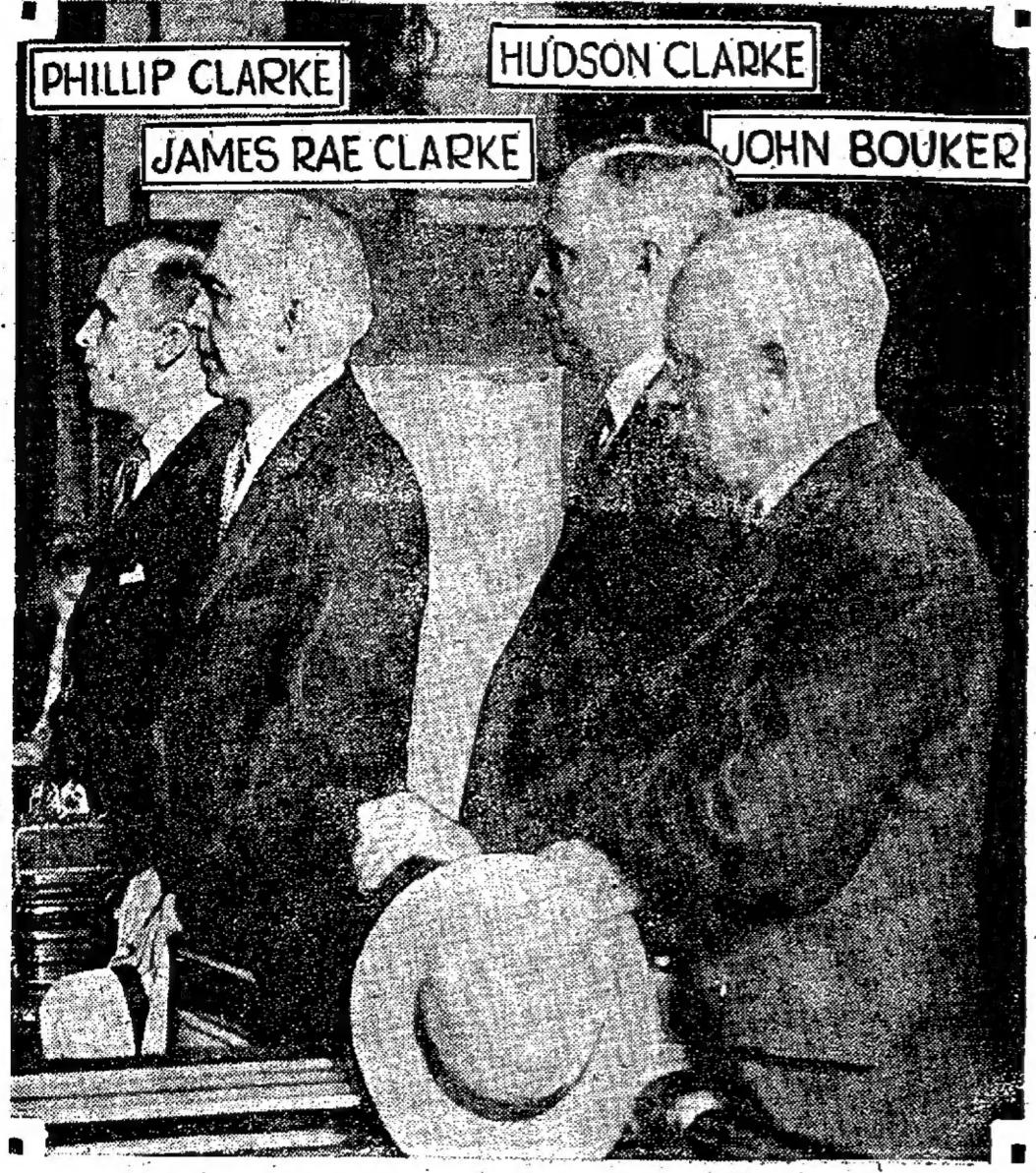
Robert Taft, son of Chief Justice William H. Taft, may succeed Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt in the dry post left vacant by her resignation. Taft has been associated with President Hoover previously, having served as Assistant Counsel for the U.S. Food Administration from 1917 to 1919.

Princess to Wed



Gottfried Herman Alfred Paul Maximilian Cikter, Prince of Hohen-lohe-Langenburg, the dashing German Prince, who six months ago gave up all hope of marrying Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt, has won the heart of beautiful Princess Ileans of Boumania (above). Princess Ileans is visiting him at the ancestral Hohen-zollern Castle in Sigmaringen, southern Germany.

Bankers at Bar of Justice



Here are the famous four Clarke partners photographed as they faced the court in General Sessions, New York. More than 200 depositors attended the meeting in a courtroom in the Federal Building and heard Federal Attorney Charles H. Tuttle speak with optimism of the possibilities of recouping part, at least, of the \$5,000,000 deficit. James R. Clarke pleaded guilty to the State's charges, dramatically accepting the blame for the crash and promised to turn over all his property.

Just Another Thrill-





Miss Amelia Earhart is shown being lowered for a deep-sea dive from the privately-owned submersible Defender. A slightly different type of suit was this to the aviation outfit to which she is accustomed. Right, Amelia Earhart in diver's outfit. Coached by Frank Crilly, noted deep-sea diver, Miss Earhart stayed under surface more than twenty minutes.

Fire and Death Sweep Prison



The photograph above shows the exterior of Auburn Prison at Auburn, N.Y., built 121 years ago. An armed revolt raged for six hours within these walls while 1,700 convicts sought to shoot their way to liberty. Every building was set afire and all communications cut off. Massed attacks on the gates were repelled by the guards with the aid of the State treopers, national guard, police and fire departments. This second outbreak was a repetition of the attempted revolt at Dannemora, but the leaders had learned their lesson from the defeat of that uprising and they came closer to victory. Thirteen guards were shot, two convicts were killed and four escaped.

Strike Trial Judge



Sitting in a special term of Gaston County, Ga., Superior Court, Special Judge H. H. Sink will conduct the trial of fifteen men charged with murder in connection with the killing of Chief of Police Adderholt of Gastonia, N.C. The chief met his death during a riot of striking mill hands.

Tried for Manslaughter



Richard Joshua Reynolds, 23-year old American tobacco multi-millionaire, attracted the attention of British society to Old Bailey, when he was placed on trial on the charge of having killed a motorcyclist while driving his automobile in Buckinghamshire. Police claimed that Reynolds was intoxicated Many of the most famous British barristers were concerned in the trial.

Two Girls Murdered?



Lack of information regarding the deaths of Miss Cecile Cornellier, organist at St. Joseph's French Catholic Church of Haverhill, Mass., and her friend, Mrs. Yvonne Corriveau, of Lawrence, Mass., is baffling all police efforts. An autopsy will be followed by an inquest into the deaths, also continued questioning of the two male companions of the girls on the night they were drowned.

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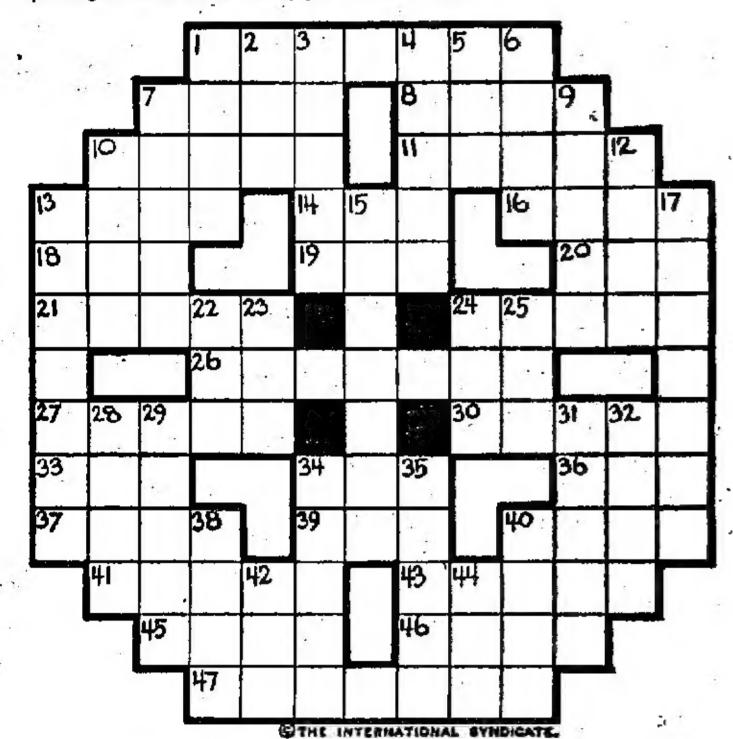
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14-Before

18-Rigid

21-Plunder

34-Number

property

33-A letter of the

alphabet

18-The god of love (Gr. Myth.) 18-A wing-like part 20-A golf term 26-Covered with wax 27-An Item in one's 30-Feminine name

(abbr.) 40-Joyous 41-Growing out 43-Native of Greece 45-Famous English school 46-A dwarf 47-Daughter of Laome don (Gr. Myth.) VERTICAL 1-Native of Denmark 2-Masculine name 3-Mountains in S. America 4-Attack 5-Ensnare 6-Venturo 7-Pertaining to a bole 40-Masculine name 9-Elements 10-To cast off

VERTICAL (Cont.) HORIZONTAL (Cont.) 37-Ireland (poetic) 13-Treatment consisting of kneading the body 15-Narrates 17-Bolled 22-Freeze 23-Fondle 24-Insect

25-Augment 28-To wither 29-A river in N. W. France 31-A little island 32-A large East Indian

34-Numbers whose names end in teen 35-Native of Africa 38-Masculine name (abbr.) (short) 42-Part of body 44_Propel

36-Observe (The solution of the above cross-word puzzle will appear in to-morrow's issue along with a new cross-word puzzle.)

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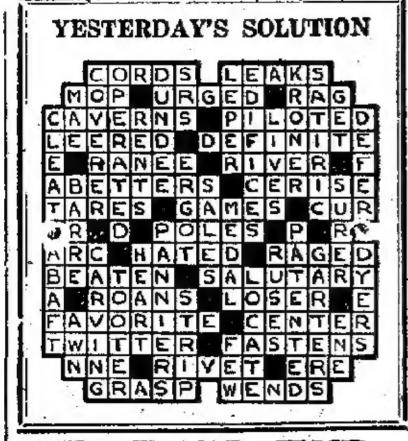
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8 p.m. - Evening Programme. (Columbia Records supplied through

"Tales of Hoffmann" (Offenbach), The Band of H.M. Grenadier Guards. "Ave Maria" (Gounod),

"Chanson Triste", 'Cello Solo, "By the Old Red Mill", "When It's Sunset in Miami", Duettists Mason & Miller. "Trio in 'C'" (Beethoven),

"A Bright Morning on the Alps", Violin, Flute and Harp Trio. "By the Waters of Minnetonka", 'La Rosita" (Dupont), Organ Solo, Emile Luther. "Truly Rural" (Marcus),

"Mrs. Scott", Comedienne, Community Songs Selection" The Band of the Royal

"The Rose of Persia-Drinking Song" When Britain Really Ruled th Waves", Tenor . . Henry Millidge. "The White Rider" (Wright), Carlisle St. Stephens Band

(Cumberland). "Angel's Serenade" (Braga), Violin, Flute and Harp Trio. November 2 nullah. "Prayer" (Hasselmans), Harp Solo, Marie Goossens. Nagasaki". It Goes Like This, That Funny

Melody". Comedians, Canzone Vesuviana" (Chanson Napolitaine), 'Vieille Chanson Espagnole", Jean Lensen and His Orchestra.

'Rocking My Baby to Sleep", "Cuckoo Song", Yodler Harry Robinson. "Kîlîma".

"Aloha Oe" Linn Milford and Hawaiian Plavers. 'Clowns in Clover",

Cicely Courtneidge and Chorus. "The Egg Song", "Follow a Big Cigar", Comedian, "Les Millions D'Arlequin",

'Carmen''. Intermezzo. Circolo Mandolinistico Giuseppe Verdi of Leghorn. "The Parson and the Squire", Descriptive Sketch by Rupert Hazell and

Chas. Penrose. "Wagneria" (Air From Wagner), "Chopinata" (Airs From Chopin), Piano Solo Clement Doucet. Beautiful Pay-Day" "Those Good Old Times".

Comedians ... The Two Gilberts. 'My Blue Heaven', "The Song is Ended". American Duettists

Layton & Johnstone. "Cavalleria Rusticana". British National Opera Company's Orchestra. 10.30 p.m.—Close Down.

LOCAL SURVEYS

SOME OF THE WORK DONE IN 1928

PRAYA EAST RECLAMATION The following passages are takes from the section of the annual report of the P.W.D. for 1928 regarding

Surveys were made for plans to be attached to Crown Leases of 312 lots. Boundaries of numerous lots were set out for the Drainage, General Works and Roads Offices. In Hong Kong 43 and in Kowloon and New Kowloon 159. Boundaries of 112 lots in Hong Kong and 156 lots in Kowloon and New Kow-

sites for pigsties. On the Praya East Reclamation, roads were set out to a length of over siderable time was lost on setting out lots in this locality as it was found that pickets, even when surrounded by concrete, were pulled out of the loose ground and many times had to be re-

water marks.

An area of 30 acres at Cape D'Agui- "My engine did not cease, but a lar was also contoured. Mount Collinson Forestry Reserve with an area of 328 acres was defined the chainage being 3.8 miles.

Various surveys were carried out in connection with the transference of land between the War Department out for my aerial tour of Britain, and the Hong Kong Government, the I have made some 20 to 50 flights total area surveyed being 59 acres. every day and have carried 6,000 toured between Argyle Street and the children. Kowloon Cemeteries. The "measured the Harbour Department and the

marks defining same proved to be in their correct positions. The reservoirs of the Kowloon Tong the country. Estate and the catchment area appertaining therete were surveyed the area in England is the lack of landing being about 63 acres. An area of grounds. The establishment of about 72 acres adjoining the catchment sufficient of these will give a great

was also surveyed. A survey of Kowloon Bay Reclamation was carried out and a plan prepared showing the area and the villages, etc., up to the foot-hills on a scale 6.14 6.18 of 82 inches to one mile, the area sur. Alberta Canada, was destroyed by 6.14 6.13 yeyed being 183 acres.

AIR PORT

CONSTRUCTION OF 'PLANE SLIPWAY

WORK DONE IN 1928

In the annual report of the be broadcast to-day from the Gov- Public Works Department Several plans were prepared by year.

Chinese Music. (Records supplied tion with the Layout Scheme for the Air Port. A contract was let on September 20, 1928 to Messrs. Sang Lee & Co.

General Works Office. The work has been divided into the courtesy of Anderson Music Co., the following sub-heads and the undernoted progress has been made

on each.

for \$310,250.00 in connection with

the work being carried out by the

and temporary resumptions were made and crop compensation agreed the case of domestic buildings. Giuseppe Di Silva. upon for the purpose of laying a light railway track to the site of the cutting face, over a length of approximately 2,000 feet.

> (b.) Forming reclamation in parison:cluding completion of sea walls, nullahs, surfacing and drainage,- New European houses ... Under this head approximately 600 New Chinese houses .. lineal feet of centre pier were built New Buildings and in No. 2 nullah and approximately 6.000 cubic yards of earth surfacing deposited on the reclamation.

> (c.) Covering of nullahs.—All steel for the reinforcement of the Verandahs decking to nullahs was received Balconies from England and about 600 lineal feet of decking were laid on

Estimates, \$275,000.00 Expenditure, \$104,339.15 (d.) Sea Plane Slipway.—This work which is being carried out by a grade of 1 in 20, having at its at L.W.O.S.T., the diversion of a with 2,481 in 1927. nullah on the west side of the slipway site and the reclamation of a site for aircraft sheds. A contract was let on July 10 for the construction of the work less the erection of the sheds. The work executed up to the end of the year included the dredging of 12,500 cu. yds. of silt overlying the hard, the deposition of 15,300 cu. yds. of pell-mell rubble to provide foundations for the slipway, nullah diversion and reclamation sea wall and the manu-

facture of 353 concrete paving blocks for surfacing the slipway. The blocks varied in size from (feet 8 inches x 3 feet 6 inches x 2 feet to 5 feet x 3 feet 6 inches x 2 feet. Approximately 57,561 cu yds, of material was deposited to form the site for the seaplane sheds. Total Estimates, \$275,000.00 Expenditure to 31.12.28, \$ 60,502.78

May Blyth, Marjorie Parry 20 feet wide and approximately 800 and Heddle Nash with the yards long, was surfaced with dru cide here to-day.

Institute of American Architects. Three days will be devoted to the macadam along the North-East boundary of the reclamation in order to give access to the works at the Eastern end of the reclama-

Estimates, \$65,000.00

Expenditure, \$ 2,796.45 SIR A. COBHAM

LURID LANGUAGE BUT NO CRASH

A RECENT MISHAP

want to impress on the public that I have had forced landings frontage lines to streets were checked before, but never a crash, and I have escaped so far without

In these words Sir Alan Cobham loon were defiled and in addition in referred to the incident when he the latter neighbourhoods 30 areas was compelled to make a forced were defined which were to be let on landing from a height of 60 feet permit for various periods and 224 at Cramlington Aerodrome, Northumberland.

"I never had the slightest doubt 8,000 feet and permanent marks were we would get down safely," Sir left by means of piles which were Alan went on. "It was a forced driven into the Reclamation. A nail landing under perfect control, but was driven into the top of each pile not a crash. I took her straight and valued so that any future setting ahead to preserve flying speed, out can be readily undertaken. Con- crossed one fence and was slewing round to avoid another when banged into the barbed wire, pulling off a wing. The undercarriage was damaged.

"My passengers, mostly women, A contour survey of Waglan Island were not a bit scared. They were was made and plotted to a scale of 20 most sympathetic to me, though I 4.32 Kong for Sept. (Standard time of feet to one inch with vertical intervals am afraid my language at the time of 5 feet. This survey also included was rather lurid. All they wanted 1.34 the 120th Meridian, East of Green-detail of all buildings and high and low to know was when I could continue the flight.

faulty petrol gauge cut off my supply of juice.

50 Flights a Day "In three weeks I have visited 17 of the 100 towns I have mapped Fifty acres were surveyed and con- adults and between 2,000 and 3,000

"The greatest enthusiasm is mile" in Kowleon Bay was checked for being shown, and I hope that as a result of my campaign 500 aerodromes will be erected throughout

"The greatest drawback to flying impetus to flying."

A large part of the business section of the town of Wainwright.

LOCAL BUILDINGS

WORK UNDER THE ORDINANCE IN 1928

GREATER ACTIVITY

A further increase has to be record-

The number of domestic buildings completed at the end of the year also shows an increase over the figures for 1927. In most districts the works which were in progress at the end of 1928 is an indication that the number of houses completed during the year 1929 will probably be even greater than 1928. As regards "non-domestic" buildings, the number actually com pleted at the end of 1928 was less than the previous year, but a considerable amount of work was in progress, so (a.) Resumptions. - Permanent that the figures for 1929 will probably

The following is a tabulated statement showing the number and type of buildings, in connection with which Estimates, \$1,186,250.00 the figures for 1927 being given in a Expenditure, \$1,091,579.10 parallel column for purposes of com-Buildings, etc. Structures other than the above Alterations and addi-

tions to existing buildings 2,427 Sunshades Areas Piers. (including repairs) Total 3,249

The number of plans (covering the The number of plans approved durouter end a depth of 6 feet of water ing the year was 2,929 as compared Certificates

The following Certificates for new buildings were issued:--

246 under section 204 of Ordinance No. 1 of 1903, covering 506 domestic buildings, of which 145 were European and 361 Chinese dwellings, and 94 covering 107 non-domestic build-

These figures show an increase of 47 in the case of "domestic" and a decrease of 11 in that of "nondomestic" buildings. Of the European houses completed and certified, 42 are on the Kowloon Tong

CASE OF SUICIDE

Los Angeles, Aug. 28. James Egden, 51 years of age and a former missionary at Estaren, on

field a year ago. United Press.

ed in the number of new works, dealt with under the Buildings Ordinance in 1928, as compared with the previous

show a corresponding increase, as in

plans were deposited during the year. 170

The Two Gilberts. the Port Works Office includes the buildings in the tabulated statement construction of a slipway 380 feet above) deposited during the year was in length and 40 feet in width, at 2,385, as compared with 2,158 in 1927.

FORMER MISSIONARY ON TIBETAN BORDER

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SLEEPING SICKNESS

REPORTED SPREAD OF EPIDEMIC IN JAPAN

Tokyo, August 29. The epidemic of sleeping sickness the south-western prefectures continues to spread. The total number of cases to date is now 349, of which 136 have proved fatal.

At Takamatsu, in Kagawa Prefecture, there have been 151 cases, of which 67 have proved fatal. Yesterday there were 28 fresh cases and ten deaths from the dis-

A 7,000 miles tour to the United States and Canada was begun by 10 members of the Royal Institute of British Architects, when they sailed from Liverpool in the Cunard liner "Laconia." On arrival in New York they will be entertained by the Members of his family said that study of skyscrapers, after which he had been worried over poor the party will leave for Washinghealth and financial trouble since ton, where special opportunities will

various Government buildings.



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7. Amoy 5-p.m. Manila President Garfield . 5 p.m. SUNDAY. SEPTEMBER Hoihow 8.80 a.m. Bangkok via Swatow Kwangchao 9 a.m. Amoy 9 a.m. Swatow, "Amoy and Formosa ... Hozan Maru 9 a.m.

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RESTORING ORDER IN PALESTINE

BRITISH POLICY

COMMISSION OF INQUIRY APPOINTED

MANDATE UNCHANGED

London, Yesterday. he Colonial Office, after makreference to the steps taken to restore order in Palestine, and the measures adopted in respect of the trial of many of those arrested, announces that a Commission of Enquiry will proceed to Palestine this month to enquire into the immediate causes of the recent outbreaks, including the extent to which they may be regarded as preconcerted, or due to organised action.

The Chairman of the Commission will be Sir Walter Shaw. with whom will be associated three Members of Parliament, selected from each of the three

political parties. [Sir Walter Shaw was formerly Acting Chief Justice at Granada, and Chief Justice, British Honduras, and Straits Settlements (1921-25). He was Acting Administrator at St. Vincent from 1911-12.]

The Palestine Mandate

London, Later. The Colonial Office, in view of the suggestions made in certain quarters, states that the British Government wishes to make clear that there is no idea of reconsidering the British tenure of the Palestine mandate. No enquiry is contemplated which might alter Great Britain's position in regard to the mandate, or the policy laid down by the Balfour Declaration. The enquiry now initiated, therefore, will be limited to the immediate emergency, and will not extend considerations to the major policy.

directed. Position Generally Quiet

When the report is received the

sider along what lines, within the

terms of the mandate, their future

policy in Palestine should be

Government will earnestly con-

London, Yesterday. to-night as generally quiet, but | the case. local incidents occurred in the

An attack on the Police barracks at Hattin, eight miles west of Tiberias, on Sunday night, was successfully repulsed. There was slight hand-to-hand fighting at OPIUM FOR EXPORT Yesudhamala, north of Lake Tiberias, and some arrests were made. British troops suffered no casualties. The general attitude of the trans-Jordanian Tribes is satisfactory, except in two small areas in the north.-Reuter.

OPIUM ENQUIRY

LEAGUE COMMITTEE LEAVES FOR FAR EAST

Geneva, Yesterday. The League of Nations' opium enquiry committee leaves to-

morrow.--Reuter. into opium-smoking in the Far East. It was announced last April that the required sum of 250,000 Swiss france was available for the purposes of the enquiry.]

ing of theatres.

TO-DAY ONLY

KICHARD DIX

THE MAJESTIC Road Kowloon

SUB-CONTRACTOR WHO WAS NOT PAID

CO-INCIDENCE IN A TRAM

been served with the writ of summons met a witness called under subpoena in a tram this morning was mentioned to-day in the Supreme Court, Summary Jurisdic-(Mr. Justice Wood).

No. 20, Lee Yuen-street East. The and very comfortable looking. materials supplied in the building of | far as this story is concerned. a staircase at No. 58, Wellington-

Temperature, 10 am., today 81 Temperature, 4. p.m., yesterday 86 Humidity, 10 a.m., today 83

Humidity, 4 p.m., yes-

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street. The defendant firm were not present nor legally represented. Evidence in Proof

Evidence in proof of the debt was given by plaintiff. His Lordship asked why the defendant firm would not pay. Plaintiff said that all he knew was that the defendant firm had told him that it had no money. Mr. Arculli informed his Lord-

ship that he had issued a subpoena on the owner of the house in which the staircase had been erected and that the owner could give evidence if his Lordship desired. This morning, added Mr. Arculli, the owner had come to town in the same tram as the second defendant (the partner in the firm), who had said that he knew the case was on and that he was not going to appear. The first The situation in Palestine is defendant (the firm) was legally described by the Colonial Office represented at an earlier stage of

> Judgment was given against the firm in the claim and costs.

7 OUT OF 12 TAELS OF DOPE CONFISCATED

"WANTED FOR OWN USE"

A Chinese appeared at the Kowloon Police Court this morning Reuter. before Mr. T. S., Whyte-Smith on charges of having in his possession more than five taels of Government prepared opium (the export 12 taels of opium by the "Empress of Asia."

the Magistrate that he arrested [The committee is enquiring defendant on the No. 3 wharf at the Kowloon Godowns, where he in 1925, where he remained for a had the opium in twelve pots.

Accused stated that he wanted the opium for his own require- SOVIET'S ICE COLONY ments.

Mr. Whyte-Smith Intimated that, The artists' section of the Stage other than confiscation, no penalty Guild has passed a resolution ex- could be imposed for exporting. pressing opposition to Sunday open- He accordingly ordered the confiscation of seven taels.

at 2.30, 5.20, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

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ladies. See Dix

when he hands out

the golden laughter

in this great

COST OF STAIRWAY MEN'S WEAR IN COLONY

GOOD EXAMPLE

How a defendant who had not SENSIBLE ATTIRE DURING HEAT OF SUMMER

CONSIDERATE MAGISTRATE

Mr. E. W. Hamilton, acting First fion, to his Honour the Puisne Judge Magistrate at the Central Magistracy, created a precedent when he Mr. A. el Arculli, appearing for appeared on the bench this morning Messrs. d'Almada & Mason, repre- wearing one of those much discussed sented Cheng Sun, sub-contractor, "Cissy" shirts, opened at the throat,

latter sued the Kin Wu firm, No. 16, The "China Mail" reporter was Tsung Sau-lane East, ground floor, unable to observe whether his contractors, and Wan Sai-on, part- Worship wore "shorts" or "longs," ner therein, for \$190 work done and, but that is neither here nor there as

> Having succeeded in keeping himself cool, his Worship showed that he was prepared to consider the creature comfort of others also when Degrees he made an announcement to Mr. P. P. J. Wodehouse, C.I.E., Deputy Superintendent of Police, of a concession which he was prepared to make to Police Officers appearing in his Court.

> > Mr. Wodehouse was in Court in connection with a case against an Indian constable, reported elsewhere, and before proceeding with the case, Mr. Hamilton made the following statement to Mr. Wodehouse:-

Dispense With Ties "On account of the extreme heat at present, Mr. Wodehouse, I am prepared, as far as my Court is concerned, to allow Police Officers appearing before me in mufti to dispense with neck ties provided they appear in tennis shirts or other appropriate appeal."

Mr. Wodehouse was clearly taken by surprise, remarking: "No tie; tennis shirt." Then he recovered and added: "Yes, Officers appearing in mufti, your Worship."

Mr. Hamilton asked Mr. Wodehouse to pass the information on, remarking that, of course, it was entirely for the plain clothes Officers concerned to decide if they prefer to wear collars and ties in this heat.

Mr. Wodehouse promised to pass his Worship's remarks on to the AT THE Officens concerned.

FOR BUCHAREST

A NEW MINISTERIAL APPOINTMENT

FORMERLY AT PEKING

London, Yesterday. Mr. Charles Michael Palairet, C.M.G., a Counsellor in the Diplomatic Service, has been appointed British Minister in Bucharest .-

[Mr. Palairet, who was educated at Eton, became an attache at the Foreign Office in 1905, and the following year was appointed to Rome. In 1907 he became third Secretary, and maximum) and with attempting to was transferred to Vienna in 1908. From there he went to Paris as second Secretary until 1913. In 1917 he was transferred to Athens, and Revenue Officer T. Fallon told attached to the Peace Delegation in Paris from 1918-19. He was Counsellor of the Embassy at Tokyo in 1922, and was transferred to Peking. year.]

WORLD'S MOST NORTHERLY WIRELESS STATION

FRANZ JOSEF LAND

Moscow, Yesterday. The most northerly wireless \$ meteorological station in the world was established at Tranquil Bay, Franz Josef Land, by a Soviet expedition aboard an icebreaker, which has now returned to Russia. Buildings are being erected at

Franz Josef Land to accommodate the first Soviet colonists .- Reuter.

INDUS FLOODS

HUNDREDS OF SQUARE MILES INUNDATED

TREMENDOUS DAMAGE

Karachi, Yesterday. Although the influence of the Indus and Punjab currents has not yet been felt, tremendous damage due to local floods, is reported in the Hyderabad region, an overflow from floods in the Khaipur State breaching the canals and inundating hundreds of square miles.—Reuter.

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